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L Others Injured.

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Miss Bissinger Injured—Death of Former Bicyclist C. R. Coulter.

R ENO. (New..) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Train No. 2, the east-bound "flyer" was wrecked near Mills City, ten miles west of Winnemucca, at 6:20 o'clock this morn-

was received, wrecking trains were started out from Wadsworth and Win-nemucca. They carried half a dozen physicians and a number of nurses. Everything was done by the railroad HER BUSY SUNDAY

people to minister to the dead and in-jured. A special train was sent out from Reno, bearing comins and under-takers. The infured conductor and brakeman were taken to Ogden, and another special was sent to bear the other injured and dead to San Fran-Mrs. Nation Goes A-smashing. at Reno, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs

At Reno, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bissinger were removed from the train to be prepared for burial. They will be sent to San Francisco tomorrow morning. Miss Elizabeth Bissinger, their daughter, is in a dangerous condition of prostration, owing to the painful injuries which she sustained and the terrible death of her parents. The wreekage will be cleared and traffic resumed at noon tomorrow. Arrested Four Times, but Continues Work.

More Genuine Excitement a Topeka Than Ever. THE DEAD PASSENGERS BISSINGER WELL KNOWN.

BISSINGER WELL KNOWN.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Adolph
Bissbinger, who was associated with
his brothers, Isidor and Samuel, in
the hide, wool and tallow business, was
one of the best-known merchants in
that line of trade on the Coast. He
established himself here some third. "Joint" Broken Up-A Coldstorage Plant Entered, and Police Defied. established himself here some thirty years ago and later started branch houses in Portland, Or., and Los An-geles. His wife, formerly Miss Green-

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1

OPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 17.—Mrs.

Nation put in a busy Sunday in Topeka today, and as a result the capital city of the State has experihaum, was a leader in society. She was about 34 years old. Hissinger's aged parent still reside in their old home in Bavaria, and recently celebrated their golden wedding. mear Mills City, ten miles west of Winnemucca, at 6:20 o'clock this morning, and six-persons were killed and six injured.

The train was running over seven hours late, on account of small washouts encountered near Lovelock. There was no warning of the catastropha. The track appeared to be safe, despite the swollen streams of snow water that were rushing down from Humboldt Mountains. A freight had passed over the road an hour and a half before in safety. A culvert had, the the late of the safety and the same at San José. His former home was at Marshfield, O. In 1896 he marshalf of the says where she left off today, and will not rest until all the joints in Topeka have

county authorities, and was taken to jail in a pairol wagon. It was after noon before she was released from jail on bond, and after taking dinner with Sheriff Cook, she went to the First Christian Church, where she was accosted by an officer with a warrant and taken to the County Jail again. She stayed this time for two hours, and finally her bond was signed by one of the "jointists" of the city, who is a prominent negro politician.

The gathering of the class at the Statehouse grounds was conducted with the utmost secrecy. Very few knew about the intended raid, except those going to take part in it. At 4:30 o'clock, dark, silent forms might have

o'clock, dark, silent forms might hav been seen hurrying across the diagonal walks and the lawns of the Statehouse square toward the big ghöst-like build-ing in which the business of State is

At every point of vantage in the grounds sentinels of the "army" were posted. These accosted each comer in true military style, and obliged him to give an account of himself. If he wore a white handkerchief around his neck

give an account of himself. If he wore a white handkerchief around his neck it was all right, and he was allowed to proceed, as the white handkerchief was the embiem worn by the crusaders.

"What is your company?" one would ask of the other.

"Company C. We meet over on the south steps of the Statehouse."

And so the questioning went on. Finally the army was massed in the dark, dismal corridor under the east steps of the Capitol building, and calmly waited the coming of their leader. As they waited, their number was augmented by many more men, who entered the Statehouse grounds with a determined and grim look on their faces and with axes slung conveniently over their shoulders. Two men came in with great mining picks and others had sledge hammers. These weapons were too large for the women, who composed one-fifth of the party, and they carried bright new hatchets. All the plans were made. Soon the electric light on the street went out and day began to break.

MRS. NATION OVERSLEEPS.

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"Where can Mrs. Nation be?" was asked in some anxiety. No answer could be given other than she had promised to be there at 5 o'clock. When the darkness had almost disappeared, two women could be seen in the distance running to the scene of the rendesvous. They were Mrs. Nation and Dr. Eva Harding, with whom she had staid during the night. Mrs.

to lose any sleep on account of the excitement it caused.

"And then when I woke up," she added, "we did not hurry, as the doctor's clock was an hour slow. But we are here now. We will begin work at once, too. Get in line there, men and women. We must go about the Lord's work now. Get your hatchets ready and follow me."

And they did. Carrie Nation, the redoubtable "joint-smasher," was the leader, and the people in the company followed her slightest wish. Two by two, with no excitement, weapons in hand, they moved out on their mission of destruction. In the front proudly marched Mrs. Nation with her famous hatchet. Behind her were Mrs. Ross Christ and Miss Madeline Southard, who accompanied her on last week's trip to Chicago, and Dr. Eva Harding. Next came six Washburn College boys, bearing an immense battering ram. Three of the boys were on each side of the ram, which they held with one hand, and with the other they clutched a bright, new hatchet that had been procured for them by Mrs. Nation yesterday.

As they entered Kansas avenue some

As they entered Kansas avenue some of the women wanted to stop and demotish Sims's drug store, which has the re-utation of selling as much liquor as any "joint" in the city. Mrs. Nation demurred. She had other plans, and meant to enforce them. She gave the order to march again, and the crowd followed her as before. As they passed another notorious place the crowd wanted to stop again; but Mrs. Nation had not yet reached her starting point.

and it was soon smashed. Slot machines, cigar cases, billiard tables, chairs, counters and even the stoves were smashed to smithereens. The police danced hither and thither, trying to keep the crowd from destroying the property, but their efforts were expended in valu. The doors of the out buildings were smashed in, but no more liquor was found. During the night it had been removed to a place of safety.

night it had been removed to a place of safety.

After being satisfied that there was nothing else to destroy, the cruzaders left the building. Then it was that they found their need of a leader. They they found their need of a leader. They once more marched to the Statehouss square to talk over the situation. The women composing the party were filled with wrath. They declared that the men were cowards, and that they never would go out on a raid with them again. The earnest words of the women aroused the men, and with loud cries of excitement, they started again down town to destroy some more "foints" and to make their work com-"joints" and to make their work com-

Then it was that the Rev. F. W. Emerson, who was Mrs. Nation's manager during her recent lecture tour, rushed to the front and called on the crowd to desist from their purpose, telling them that the stitire city was now awake, and that further action would be useless. Dr. Eva Harding engaged in a spirited argument with the minister, during which some very choice compliments were passed on either side. What was left of the crowd then dispersed.

MRS. NATION AT LARGE.

But while this was going on another

MRS. NATION AT LARGE.

But while this was going on another and more interesting scene was being enacted in another part of the city. The doughty Mrs. Nation had been released from the City Prison as soon as she was gotten there, and she again started out on her work. She gathered about her some of her followers that had not followed when the large number went back to the Statehouse grounds, and commanded them to follow her. She lead the way to a fivery stable where some bars were stored. She was met at the door by the proprietor, who assured her that there was nothing of the kind in the building. She demanded to have the privilege of looking, however. She ordered two or three of the men present to ascend to the loft and ascertain its contents, giving them particular orders to search through all the piles of grain, as there they would be the most apt to find some liquor.

Mrs. Nation at last found in a little room back of the office the fine bars that had been ordered for the "jointists" of the city, but had never been used. Picking up a leg of a chair that was lying near by, she immediately

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE)

CROWDING IS BEGUN.

Last Week but One Full of Work.

Appropriations Engross Senate's Attention.

Speaker of House Has Wan Clear for Big Bills.

War Revenue Reduction Bill Tied Up in Conference-St. Louis Exposition.

creatility for following minner, Coulter that were resulting down from Humboldt Moustains. A frequent has been at the arrival continue to the following and for the great bills and letting the drift-wood of legislation into the current only when it will not impair the prog-ress of things which must pass Con-gress before March 4. There are many knotty problems to be solved in con-nection with the appropriation bills over difficulties between the two houses and many good-sized rows are prom-ised.

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The ultimate fate of the River and Harbor Bill will probably depend upon how heavily it is loaded when it comes back from the Senate. The biggest fight between the two houses from present appearance is likely to occur. fight between the two houses from present appearances is likely to occur over the War Revenue Reduction Bill. The Senate conferees seem determined at present to force the Senate substitute, or allow the bill to fail. But the House conferces are standing firm, and as many members of the House have their begins up the impression. have their backs up, the impress prevails that the House will sup-

Tomorrow is suspension day, and the bill appropriating 55000 for the St. Louis Exposition will be put upon its passage. A motion to suspend the rules will cut off opportunity for ameridment, and no doubt is entertained that this bill will command the two-thirds necessary to secure its passage upon a motion to suspend the rules. The programme with reference to this and other measures, however, may be materially modified if it becomes certain before March 4 that an extra session is to be called.

LEADING SENATORS HIS GUESTS, IBY THE NEW ASSPCIATED PRIESS-P M.; WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The President had Senators Hanna and Allison as his guests at dinner this evening. Later Senators Spooner, Aldrich and Platt of Connecticut cailed, all the visitors remaining with the President until a late hour. The occasion gave the President an opportunity to discuss with the Senate leaders the existing status of the business of Congress, and the proposition to call an extra assolon.

OBITUARY.

Sir Francis Cook. LONDON, Peb. 17.—Sir Francis Cook, who, in 1835, married Miss Tennessee Claffin of New York, died

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Feb. 17.—Ethel bert Nevin, musician and composes died suddenly here of heart disease.

Ilaia Reaches Port.
VICTORIA. Feb. 17.—The arrived this afternoon. She delayed by contrary winda. tain says that the lifeboat the west coast was lost from h

ROUTES OF TRAVELley. ights SIGHT

Santa Fc Route

and his

 Nevada's Fatal Train Wreck.
 Busy Times in Washington.
 Mrs. Nation Arrested Four Times
 Harriman Wants Salt Lake Road. Dewet Sustains Severe Defeat, Von Walderses to Make Expedition Santa Fe and Armour Fruit Line California Fruit Pulp Used Abroad

Jalibreak at Seattle.
Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
Gen. Remick's Missing Codicil. 6. Weather Report, Liners: Classified Advertising.

7.Times' Current Topics Club.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Our Daily Story.
9. Large Profits in "Coasting Traffic

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10. Local and General Sporting.
11. The World's Workers.
12. Doings Among Oll Men.
Railroad Building in Arizona.
13. Southern California by Towns.
Personal Mention: Men and Women 14. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

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THE CITY. Mystery of the missing codicil of Gen. Remick's will... Cooper outrides Nelson on the bicycle track. Duck hunters disappointed... Marksmen's good scores... Coasting schooners making big profits... Saloon men arrested for violating the Sunday law. Boy thieves in quad... Two people seriously injured in street car collision at First-street viaduct... New oil enterprises... Warm interest in college athletics... Laborer buried in sewer trench... Duff repudiates "Bob" veal story... Opening of Chinese New Year. WASHINGTON. Appropriation bills

BRITISH-BOER WAR. Dewet sus-tains a severe defeat....Casilina com-mando breaks French's cordon...New South Wales objects to Milner recruit-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Flagrant case of incendiarism at Whit-tier.... Pomona's plans for tree plant-ing.... Bloody battle between peac-officers at Ventura.... Three smallpo cases at Fresno...Santa Fé track at Highland cleared...Stabbing affray at San Bernardino...Trolley car conductor injured at Riverside Sal-

uestion agitating Santa Ana.. PACIFIC COAST. East-bound train PACIFIC COAST. East-bound train wrecked at Miles City, Nev.—Six killed and six injured...Fight in Legislature against reduction of salaries in Los Angeles county...Fire still burning in the Union mine...Wounded Mexican brought to Bisbee, Ariz. Buddhist monk claims Japanese discovered America...Santa Fé may not compete with the Armour fruit line. Suicides in San Fancisco.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Waldersee's forces to go on an exceditions to

see's forces to go on an expedition' in the spring....China agrees to a rail-way from Lake Baikal...Negotiations not proceeding satisfactorily. THE PHILIPPINES. Villamor and

Alejandris surprised and former wounded...Further incriminating evi-dence against Carman...Many insur-gent officers surrendering. GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Nation goes a-smashing at Topeka—Is ar-rested four times....Roosevelt denies bear and wolf stories....Thomas Jack-son lynched at St. Peter, Miss. Cudahy, Sr., discredits Pat Crowe

story. FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Sir Fran story....Opening of Chinese New Year.

WASHINGTON. Appropriation bills to be discussed in Senate....Talk of renewal of night sessions....Exceedingly busy week for the House...Fight between the two branches over War Reduction Bill...The President entertains leading Senators.

BRITISH-BOER WAR. Dewet sustains a severe defeat...Cassina com-

THE WEATHER, The weather report in detail is printed daily on the "Liner" page, including "comparative temperatures" at widely-separated

Hews Inder to the Cimes This Morning

ATROCITIES OF GERMANS.

GEORGE LYNCH SAW THEM

carry out the mandate of their

He Fled by Night from Philipstown.

Ammunition Captured by Col. Crabbe.

Family Driven from the Transvaal-Kitchener Gets an Assistant.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Col. Plumer's column gave chase and inflicted a severe defeat upon his command at Philipstown. The Boera restired in confusion at night, through the rain and mud. They narrowly escaped capture.

Col. Crabbe, with a force of Guards.

was sent with an armored train to cut off Dewet's retreat at Hout Kraal, He captured fifty prisoners and twenty wagons, containing practically all of Dewet's supplies, 500,000 rounds of ammunition, 600 shells and a Maxim gun. The Boers dispersed over the yeldt in the direction of Brittstown, with the exception of the Cerolina commando, which managed to break through the British lines and retreated westward.

DRIVEN FROM TRANSVAAL.

RADEMAN FAMILY BROKEN UP. RADEMAN FAMILY BROKEN UP.

(BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DURBAN, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Boer named Rademan, who has arrived at Newcastle, says he was driven out of the Transvani after having beerign iall since October, 1899. He escaped at one time, but was recaptured. One of his brothers, who refused to break his oath of neutrality, was shot and the rest of the family were extied. When the Boers put them over the border into Natal, Rademan and his aged mother were shot and wounded. Two brothers have been missing since the confusion attending the forcible exile of the family.

family.

A thousand horses and a number of convoys have been captured by the British near Standerton.

Boer refugees are constantly arriving, which is taken here as an indication that Gen. Kitchener is on the

HENER GETS ASSISTANCE

ble.) The War Office has made the following announcement:

"Lord Kitchener having expressed a dedre for a financial assistant, in view of the heavy expenditures proceeding in South Africa, the Secretary of State for War appointed Guy Douglass Arthur Fleetwood Wilson, Under Secretary of State for War, to proceed to Bohth Africa and to act temporarily as financial adviser to Lord Kitchener. Mr. Wilson will leave Saturday."

RECRUITING BY MILNER.

NEW SOUTH WALES OBJECTS. send one officer to recruit in Australia for the South African constabulary, the government has replied that the colony objects to such a proceeding.

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HOT IN PURSUIT.

HIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P M.1

LONDON, Reb. 13.—A dispatch to
the Daily Telegraph from De Aar,
dated February 18, confirms the report
of the mystall there of Lord Kitchener
and his staff to superintend the chase
of Geas Dewet. The correspondent
says: "Dewet's force is now denuded
of aimost all transport vehicles, and
his horses are exhausted."

Other South African dispatches report that several columns are pursuing

port that several columns are pursuit Gen. Dewet, whose exact whereabou however, is not indicated. BAD FOR MANEUVERS.

BAD FOR MANEUVERS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Times correspondent at De Aar confirms the report that Dewet's commande is "extremely exhausted," and harassed on all sides. He adds: "Unfortunately, the heavy rains have handicapped the movement of British troops from the movement of the Boers, which ought to have been an advantage, has anly prevented the cooperation of Gen.
Bruce Hamilton's column on the enemy's rear. The invaders get sympathy, but few recruits, except mere enemy's rear. The invaders get sym-pathy, but few recruits, except mere youths. They are mainly armed with Lee-Metford rifles."

FRENCH'S CORDON BROKE. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS—P M.; LONDON, Feb. 18.—Dispatches from Pretoria announce that the Carolina commando has broken through Gen Prench's cordon weaward.

CAPE TOWN PLAGUE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 17.—Another death from bubonic plague has oc-curred here, and two fresh cases are

LEYDS LOSES PAPERS. IETOS LOSES PAPERS.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ENUSSELS, Feb. 17.—Dr. Leyds,
the Transvani diplomatic agent, returned here last night from The
Hague. Shortly afterward it was ascertained that thieves had entered the
house by using false keys and stolen a
value containing diplomatic papers.

OIL WELLS IN THE GULF.

BEAUMONT (Tex.,) Feb. 17.—Col. V. H. Pope of this city, Judge O. M. arter of Fort Worth and others have seelved permission from the Secretary f War to sink oil wells in the Guif of fexico in the vicinity of what is nown ac "the oil pool," near Sabine has.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

MODEL DYE WORKS, 2191-3 W. FOURTH

IRISH AGITATORS.

Names of Queen Victoria, Salisbury and Chamberlain Hissed at a New York Meeting Last Night.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.! NEW YORK, Peb. 17.—Believers in the cause of independence for Ireland assembled at the Academy of Music tonight to do honor to Maj. John Mc-Bride, who organized the Irish Transvani Brigade, and also to Maud Gonne. The meeting was held under the aus-pices of the Clan-na-Gael.

The mention of Queen Victoria was

greefed with hisses, albelt of a somewhat subdued sort. Likewise reference to Lord Salisbury was received
with vigorous hissing. The full measure of scorn, however, was reserved
for the name of Joseph Chamberlain.
Three cheers were given for Maj. McBride, when he took the floor. Among
other things he said was: "We have
dropped the flag for the time, but we
hope to pick it up again, and then we
will not lay it down until every
vestige of the empire of hell is swept
from the earth."

Miss Gonne spoke next, and in introducing her, the chairman said: "A
woman died in England last month
(hisses) over which the Anglomaniacs
expressed great sympathy and went greefed with hisses, albeit of a some

apressed great sympathy and went to mourning. She is put forward as into mourning. She is put forward as all that is best and most representative in the English, but so far as we are concerned, they are welcome to her."
When Miss Gonne stepped forward, most of the audience rose and greeted her, with applause, Miss Gonne, in part, said: "The hour of Ireland's destiny seems near at hand. We have come to America to consult with you before the crisis comes. In Victoria's reign, Ireland has spent thirty years in parliamentary agitation. She is dying of it."
The meeting was closed with the siaging of the Boer national anthem and the Irish national song.

DENMARK WILL NOT SELL.

Has Other Plans Respecting Her West Indies-Ports Will Be Valuable if Nicaragua Canal is Made.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) "The Danish government," says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daliy Mail, "has suddenly broken off dealings with the United States re-garding the sale of the Danish West Indies. This is due to a sasisfactory of-fer made by the Danish East Asian Steamship Company to assist and in the future to adminster the islands. The American government has been notified as to this decision."

ent Parliamentary session. The syn-licate will form a new trans-Atlantic steamship company and undertake other commercial enterprises in con-section with the islands, whose excel-

MISS ANTHONY'S OPINION.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.,) Feb. 17.—Miss Susan B. Anthony when asked today for her opinion of Mrs. Nation and her

TO STIR UP

THE NATIVES.

Von Waldersee Plans an Expedition.

Court Must Act With

Speed or Suffer.

French General May Be Offered the Command of

the Forces.

PEKING, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive Dis-atch. Count Von Waldersee, commanpatch. Count Von Waldersee, commander-inchief of the allied forces, has planned an expedition against Tal Yuen Pu, which is southwest of Peking and on the roal to Siang Fu, where the Chinese court has taken refuge. The expedition is to start at the end of the month, if the Chinese do not come to their senses promptly and comply with the demands of the powers, particularly hose demands referring to the punishment of the guilty officials. In the order asking for eral statement of the number of troops that can be sent, Count Von Waldersee says that the expedition is contemplated in case China does not act quickly. This statement is taken seriously by all military forces, and the idea is enthusiastically received.

Judging from the past conduct of Viceroy Chang Chi Tung and other disturbers in the south, they may ad-Viceroy Chang Chi Tung and other disturbers in the south, they may advise the Empress Dowager to balk, in which case a naval expedition to Hankow, simultaneous with a military expedition to the north, will probably reveal to the Chinese the error of their verse in Cuba and South Africa, and was then commissioned by two London papers to accompany the allied forces on the march to Peking, writes to the Heraid a long describer of the terrible exception. veal to the Chinese the error of their ways. If it had not been for the influence of Chang Chi Turg and his enveys, who are constantly with the Dowager, the whole matter would have been settled. In his letter to the commanders, Count Von Waldersee speaks of the difficulty of transportation over the mountain roads, evidently referring to the mountains between Pao Ting Fu and Tai Yuen Fu.

The correspondent has talked with three Chinese who traveled from Tai Yuen Fu to Peking last week. They said every mountain pass was barricaded, and traveling by horse or mule was impossible. Only foot passengers

caded, and traveling by horse or mule was impossible. Only foot passengers could get through the passes. They also declared that Chinese soldiers were in the mountains as thick as leaves on trees. These conditions may make an expedition difficult, but not-body here believes that they will not be surmounted if the start is made. Though the statement may seem rash, it is nevertheless the opinion of men knowing the situation well that opposition by the Chinese, once it is under way, will mark not only the end of the dynasty, but of the Chinese empire as well, it is hoped that the Empires Dowager will make the expedi-

PROBLEM FOR CHAFFEE.

PY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Feb. 17.—[By
Australian Cable.] Sir Alfred Milner
having notified the government of Lynch thinks the Chinese spirit of rebellion is still very active, and will be revived in the spring.

prevent, if it can, the building of the competing

line between Salt Lake and Los Angeles, fa-

miliarly known as the Salt Lake road. It is said

that Harriman wishes to buy out the interests of

Senator Clark of Montana and Richard Kerens of

St. Louis, its projectors, and their associates. If

he shall succeed the Santa Fe is to stand half the expense, because the new road will hurt it as

of \$5,250,000. His scheme is to have the stock-

holders of the new Salt Lake company distribute

among themselves the remaining \$5,000,000 to be

paid in for its capital stock, he taking for \$5,000,-

000 the Los Angeles Terminal, and paying \$250,000 to cover such expenses as the Clark

company may have been put to and as reim-

bursement for its time and trouble. In that event the Los Angeles Terminal is to be the

joint property of the Southern Pacific and Santa

would build the new road. But there has been a

change in conditions. The Union Pacific has

bought the Southern Pacific, and Clark has

missed his opportunity to join the Union Pacific

at Salt Lake and thus form a combination to

compete with the Southern Pacific for Southern

and most San Francisco railroad officials and

bankers believe it will be, Harriman will be able to postpone indefinitely the construction of two expensive pieces of new road, the Salt Lake road

If the new road shall be sold to Harriman,

Senator Clark has all along insisted that he

Fe under its present corporate name.

and the Carson and Colorado cut-off.

California traffic.

It is known that Harriman has made an offer

much as it would the Southern Pacific.

THE TERMINAL ROAD. CLAVES IN STOCKADE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.- [Exclusive Dis-HORRIBLE DISCLOSURES FOLLOW D patch.] The Harriman syndicate proposes to

COURT PROCEEDING.

W. S. Newell of Anderson County Deals in Negroes Under the Guise of of Convicts Have Power to Trade Them

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHARLESTON (S. C.,) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A form of slavery
more binding than that which flour
ished before the rebellion has been
thriving in Anderson county to such an extent that the law has been invoked to end it. This bondage is shrouded under the convict-lease system. Not until W. S. Newell of Ander-son was indicted on a charge of murler did the real state of affairs to light, and, moved by public condem-nation, the circuit judge has called an extra session of court, at which full investigation will be made, and

an extra session of court, at which full investigation will be made, and punishment meted out to twentieth-century slave dealers.

When Newell, the alleged slave-owner, was put on trial for murder and subsequently acquitted, it was shown that he had operated a stockade farm where negroes gave up liberty and freedom. Others who did not willingly give up liberty were strested on trivial charkes, sent before a magistrate and sentenced to the stockade without having had a trial in the proper courts. One negro, William Hull, was caught in this way. Newell acted as deputy, sent the prisoner to his farm, and gasbed him in stripes, Ironclad rules were read, and Hull, like others, was tol' that he would be whipped and killed if he tried to escape.

Weary of the punishment inflicted upon him, the negro planned to escape, but guards watched his movements, and Newell killed him as he fied. A white jury freed the slave dealer. The exposure following the trial came like a bompshell. Contracts from stockades were produced which purported to show that "owners" of convicts have power to trade them. The laborers bind themselves for certain periods, must submit to savage rules, and are warned that death will follow all attempts to escape.

The worst feature, howeven, con-

warned that death will follow all at-tempts to escape.

The worst feature, howeven con-nected with the system is the sending in of negroes on trumped-up charges to have their freedom surrendered and identity lost in the mountain farm. It is believed that officers high in au-thority will be called in to answer the charge of being modern slave traders and owners.

Operators Will Not Attend for Fear It Will Be Taken as a Recognition of

lasting eighty days. Today Gen. Charfee and Gen. Voyron, the French commander, received letters asking for their cooperation, and expressing a desire to know what forces they can spare. In commencing his letter to Gen. Chaffee, Count Von Waldersee says:

"Owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the negotiations for peace, and also to virculmatances rendering such a course desirable, it will probably be necessary to resume military operations on a large scale, especially toward the west."

It is not thought likely that Gen. Chaffee will agree to such a plan without instructions from Washington. The French commander, however, is expected to do so. Count Von Waldersee's plans contemplate offering the Command of the expedition in the first instance to Sir Alfred Gaselee. the British commander, but it is believed that in view of his recent liness, Gaselee will inform Count Von Waldersee that in view of his recent liness, Gen. Gaselee will inform Count Von Waldersee that in the French fall in with the arrangement, which Count Von Waldersee believes will be the case. Such an offer the french fall in with the arrangement, which Count Von Waldersee will in with the arrangement, which Count Von Waldersee which have existed between the French and Germans, because it would be a demonstration of Count Von Waldersee's confidence in the military ability of the French contingent.

The military are much elated at the prospect of active service. Many believe the Chiness army will strive to the utmost to protect the province of Shen Si against invasion.

RAILWAY FROM BAIKAL.

HYP THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M. 17. 15. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The World's Wilkesbarr special says President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers today issued a call for a joint convention of the anthracite coal operators and miners at Hazleton, March 12. The operators de-clare that Mitchell has no understanding with them, and knows that they will pay no attention to such a call. It will pay no attention to such a call. It would mean, they say, a recognition of the union, such as they do not intend to grant. Several believe that it is the first move toward another big strike. The present agreement, which provides for a 10-per-cent, increase over the wages paid before the strike of last fall, expires April 1, and the convention is called for the purpose of fixing a new wage scale. It is believed that the miners will ask for an ad-

that the miners will ask for an ad-ditional 10 per cent, in wages and for recognition of the union.

The consolidation of the coal and reliroad interests under J. Pierpont Morators. Their fight will be practically by one head, instead of by several. The miners, however, are confident.

RAILWAY FROM BAIKAL.

(DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—It is reported from Nagasaki that an agree-DEBEL LEADERS SURPRISED AND VILLAMOR WOUNDED. ment has been concluded between China and the Russo-Chinese Bank China and the Russo-Chinese Bank for the construction of a railway from Lake Baikal, Siberia, to Port Arthur. The bank, in return for constructing the line, gets the right to work it for thirly years, and then to purchase or renew the concession for another thirty years, at the expiration of which latter period the road is to belong to China without compensation. FIFTH INPANTRY DETACHMENT

(THE PHILIPPINES.)

Against Carman-Proof That He Supplied the Insurgents with Necessarie Many Officers Surrendering.

AND SCOUTS DO THE WORK.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I MANILA, Feb. 17.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] Eighty men of the Fifth Infantry

There have been further incrimina There have been further incriminating developments in the charges against D. M. Carman, the American contractor, who, with his partner, Theodoric Carrana, a Spanish merchant, was arrested February t, charged with furnishing supplies to aid the insurgents. Proof has been secured of his dealings with the rebels, there were that he autonited them with showing that he supplied them wit

PIGGOTT'S SECOND WIFE. She Corroborates His Story That He Got a Divorce Before He Married Her. Record Missing.

carry out the mandate of their Kaiser.

"After marching into Peking, leaving their path stained with the blood of hundreds of innocent people, who had just ventured to return to their homes, the German established a military reign of terror in their section of the city. Every day there were executions. One day sixty-eight were abot. They did not hesitate to resort to oriental methods for the purpose of extracting evidence from their witnesses. The treatment of their prisoners, as I can personally testify from what I saw, was most housing the form their location. Further on, he says: "The policy of the United States throughout this whole Chinese business has, to my mind, been altogether admirable. I recollect being with Gen. Chaffee the day after the relief. He said to me: "We had to come right up to relieve these people in the legations and now the sconer we can get out and go back home, the better pleased I shail be." This appears to me the right policy, not alone for the United States, but for all the rest of the powers."

Lynch thinks the Chinese spirit of DENVER, Feb. 17.-(Exclusive patch.] Henry H. Piggott, a Philadel-phia man, who left his wife in the Quaker City and eloped to Denver with his niese, Charlotte Wheeler Bryan, whom he married at the Windsor Hoduly signed by the clerk of the Sup sior Court. His second wife corrob rates his statement, and says she

ords. Mr. and Mrs. Piggott are spending their honeymoon at Livermore, Colo., in a cottage, It is said Mrs. Pig-

COLD WEATHER IN EUROPE.

Snow in France and Spain-In Africa Several Natives of Algiers Freese BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Very severe weather prevails through-out France. Snow has fallen at intervals during the day in Paris, and snow

WRECKS ON SPANISH COAST. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS -P.M.)
MADRID, Feb. 17.—Throughout Spain
the weather is intensely cold, the thermometer registering 8 deg, below zero
in Madrid, Snow has fallen in Mur-

OTHER COUNTRIES AFFEUTED

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—All Europe is ex-

REVENUE OFFICE ROBBERS CAUGET CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Secret Service officials are confident that they have accounted three of the men who robbed the internal revenue office at Peoria. Ill., January 28, of \$35,000 in stamps. Ill., January 25, of \$35,000 in stamps. The men under arrest are John Delehanty, James McVey and John Reagan. The arrest of Delehanty and McVey was made in the office of a firm of brokers in the Rookery building, where they produced a bundle of documentary stamps amounting to \$1500 in face value. They agreed to part with them for \$1100. It is said that Delehanty made a partial confession, in which he implicated Reagan, who was arrested later at the Richmond Hotel.

FEDERALS DEFEAT THE MAYAS.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 17.—The Federal troops had another engagement with Mays Indians yesterday, and the troops turned their flank and drove them from all their fortified places. The new Mauser rifles are found to be extremely effective against the enemy.

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N FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—(Exc.)



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FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—[Exclu-Bepatch.] Paul Morton, second redent of the Santa Fe Railroad or; Edward Chambers, general agent of the Santa Fe lines agent of the Santa Fe lines
Albaquerque, and E. H. Davis,
of the Santa Fe Fruit and
nator Line, arrived here today.
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etant matter that is etter train service to the tets. The growers are fied in their demands for and I am sure the their power to handle green-mipments more expeditiously par than they did last, but we

OT HIS PRIVATE CAR.

KEMAN IN STYLE. FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—[Exclu-patch.] Oil stocks in California match.] Oil stocks in California shins poor men millionaires, as eid days in Pennsylvania. One sirangert of these freeks of forme to John A. Bunting, a formish brakeman on the Southern who has just ordered a \$30,000 acr from the Pullman committing began life ten years the keeper of a railroad water a the desert, near Tucson, Ariz, he was advanced, and finally the position of freight brakelia leaned a friend \$170 and took wat a watch and a mortgage acres of land in Kern county, and did not pay, so Bunting watch and foreclosed on the lie tried to sell the land, but did not pay, so Bunting watch and foreclosed on the tried to sell the land, but nothing for it. Recently oil it may this place. He rethe road's employ and becap his property. He struck how rated as a millionaire. In the road's employ and sent in rillmore returned the reply sorry, but he had no job. I had voluntarily resigned Bunting sent back the anhe was not looking for jobs, it to buy a private car. Fill-ratulated him, and advised as a car with all the latest anis, which would cost him meanwhile rent a car from an Pacific. This he did. ha be expensive tastes, extend desire to travel in his hare that

M MINE DISASTER. T TET EXTINGUISHED. ER (B. C.,) Feb. 17.—Adwhich (R. C.,) Feb. 17.—Addinials continue to come from mine on Vancouver Island, herrible fatality occurred armoon. The accident has its towns of Cumberland and into a state of gloom.

Andian Pacific Railway Commission and Union, twelve miles attarnoon from the coaling at Union, twelve miles attarnoon and George both occil miners. Neither there are the calculation of the coaling at the cause of the in he is that it is which the marred. They say the

cause is not known, and that it will never be known.

When the Tartar left Union mine at 7 o'clock this morning the latest news from No. 5 shaft was that the flooding process was still being continued. The fire was still burning, aithough not so fiercely as during the preceding thirty-six hours. The immense volume of water pouring into the mine from the continuous supply furnished by an 3-inch main was gradually performing the desired service, and tomorrow it is expected that the fire will be extinguished. It will be several days, Raymond says, before the bodies of the entombed miners can be recovered, because after the fire has been completely put out it will be necessary to pump the water out of the mine before a rescuing party can hope to re-

fore a rescuing party can hope to re-move the corpses now lying at the bot-tom of the shaft.

move the corpses now lying at the bottom of the shaft.

Shortly before the Tartar salled from Union this morning the steamer Joan arrived, having on board Premier James Dunsmuir of the British Columbia government, who is also partial owner of the Cumberland mines.

After leaving Vancouver on the Joan, Saturday afternoon, Dunsmuir called at Nanalmo and started from Nanalmo for Union last night, but a heavy sea swept the gulf, and as the wind rose a bilinding snowstorm made navigation difficult. The Joan was finally compelled to return to Nanalmo at midnight, making a fresh start for Union before daybreak.

The families of the dead miners require financial assistance, which will be forthcoming from more than one source. The Mayor of Vancouver has already taken steps to aid the bereaved families, and other cities are taking similar action. In the mean-taking similar action. In the mean-taking similar action. In the mean-time Premier Dunsmuir has ordered the storekeepers at Cumberland to give the distressed families what supplies they may need.

THE MINE ENTERED.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
VICTORIA, Feb. 17.—A special to
the Associated Press from the Union the Associated Press from the Union mines says:

"After the arrival of Premier Dunsmuir and party, shaft No. 5, which connects with No. 6, which like that shaft, has been sealed, was opened and a big fan was started to drive a volume of air down and force back the gas and after-damp from No. 6. At 3:40 Manager Little, Inspector of Mines McGregor, Thomas Russil and a number of other mining engineers went down, and were be ow about two hougs. They reported that they had proceeded in some eight or nine hundred feet, and that they had met a body of gas. They believe they will be able to get through to No. 8, and take out the bedies tomorrow or Tuesday, No. 6 is flooded to a depth of forty-two feet, this having been found sufficient to extinguish the fire."

OENIX TAKEN BY SURPRISE

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 17.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] W. C. Greene, i FRUIT PULP

FOR JAM.

England Absorbs a Great . Amount of California By-products.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Boyle United States Consul at Liverpool, reports to the State Department on the large and growing market in England for American fruits, preserves and jams, and quotes as follows from the London Daily Telegraph of January 12:

"Commercial journals in the United States are just now directing much attention to the vast development that is taking place in California and elsewhere in the manipulation fruit pulps and jam, and seems that something like revolution in the enormous industry is by no means an impossibility in the near fu-

"Many interesting facts are to be gleaned as to the grow ing part that fruit pulps from abroad are playing in the manufacture of English jams. When a single order from one noted London firm alone of apricot pulp from Californis, it will convey some idea of the magnitude the system is attaining. Plums, pineap ples, quinces, peaches and apples are also largely utilized in this way, and the latest triumph in this direction is that of being able to send into this country strawberry pulp Small wonder that the British grower has cause for complaint that 'the demand is not what it was' for his products.

"With the treatment of this material on such a scale it is not astonishing that those who know the wonderful cli matic advantages of California for drying should advo cate the carrying of pulp preparation a step further and present the jam itself without the costly encumbrances of the old-fashioned packing.

"As far as dried fruits are concerned, it may be said that South Australia is the most formidable rival in the English market of the United States, and that, in the opinion of exceedingly competent experts, if the Australian colonies and New Zealand would pay the same attention to packing and attractive appearance as is done in America, they would easily hold their own in this department."

multi-millionaire, and main owner of the Cananea copper mines of Northern Sonora, was married late last night to Miss Mattle Proctor, daughter of Frank L. Proctor of Cananea. She is a handsome woman of about 25, and the groom is a widower, about twice

her age. The marriage may be described as an impromptu affair, as it appears to have been decided upon not earlier than 9 o'clock in the evening, when Greene hunted up the probate judge and secured the necessary license. At 11 o'clock the couple were on a Santa

TALE OF BLOODSHED. MEXICAN SHOT IN QUARREL. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BISBEE (Ariz.,) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Few are the cays that BISBEE (Aris...) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch...] Few are the cays that pass without a tale of bloodshed from the railroad grading camps on the new Arizona Southwestern Railroad, that is to connect this camp with Nacosarl, Sonora. Last night, two Mexicans were brought in from a camp near the line. One was hurried on to the County Hospital at Tombstone, as he was shot, it is thought mortally, in he was shot, it is thought mortally, in the stomach. The other is being held for the grand jury on a charge of as-sault that will probably be changed to a charge of murder. The two men had quarreled over a distribution of rations furnished.

distribution of rations furnished them by the contractors' agent.

LONGEST POWER LINE. ELECTRICITY FROM THE YUBA. VALLEJO, Feb. 17. — The Bay Counties Power Company made its first trial of its long line for transmit-ting electricity here today by fur-nishing power to the Vallejo Electric nishing power to the Vallejo Electric Light Company. This is the longest power transmission on record, the source being the Yuba River, 120 miles from this place. The test was completely successful. The Bay Counties Power Company has high towers erected on both sides of Carquinez Straits, on which their line is to be suspended, and by April 1 power will be supplied to Oakland.

TAPS FOUND AMERICA AND PLANTED BUDDHISM.

REV. SHUYE SONODA ASSERTS HE

HAS THE PROOFS. Mexico Full of Evidences of His Countrymen's Past Influence on the Pacific

Thousand Years.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- [Exclusine Dispatch.] Rev. Shuye Sonoda, a Buddhist priest of Japan, has just re-turned her from Mexico with what he regards as convincing proof that his people discovered America one thous-and years before Columbus, and car-ried their faith along the Pacific Coast form Alaska to Mexico. Sonoda has been assisted by Señor Batres, the archeologist of the Mexican govern-ment, and followed the chronicles of Hoel Shin a Buddhist monk, who in A. ned to his native land with w identified with Mexico, becau- o

the maguey plant.
Sonoda found innumerable evidences of Buddhist influence over the natives of Mexico. Some of these were the Mexican zodiac with its twenty-eight houses, the Buddha Zaca, oriental letterings and signs on temples, stone images and pottery and hundreds of names which are slightly corrunted. names which are slightly corrupted from the Japanese. The temples he found invariably faced south, as in Thibet, the home of Buddhism, and on the mosaics at Uitla he found the common cross of Thibet.

He also found strong racial resem-blance in the features between the Mexican and California Mission Indians and the Japanese. So strong dians and the Japanese. So strong were these resemblances in feature that when the California Mission Indian was dressed in Japanese contume and photographed, Prof. John Fryer of the chair of oriental languages in the University of California declared the tograph was that of a Japanese of northern islands and bore no re-blance to a California Indian. Sonoda will write a book on his researches, and expects to submit proofs that will convince the scientific world that the Japanese discovered America.

FIGHT AMONG BUFFALOES. ONE KILLED BY OTHERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—[Exclu-Dispatch.] Four large buffalo bulls sive Dispatch.] Four large buffalo bulls at Golden Gate Park engaged in a flerce battle early this morning, which resulted in the death of one of the finest of the buffaloes, which had been born and reared in the park. The fight lasted more than an hour, and the close was witnessed by several persons.

The angry bulls paired off and fought by twee until one showed signs of weakening, when all three jumped on this unfortunate buil and soon gored him to death. This is the first fight on record among buffaloes in a park. Superintendent McLaren said the buffalo which was killed had been sick for some time, and therefore could not hold his own in the fight.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDES. THREE DEATHS IN A DAY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Suicides were epidemic in this city today.
Three men suffering from despondency took their lives. took their lives.

A. Lewis, a shoemaker in ill-health, ended his traubles by asphyxiation. Robert McKenzie, a painter, quarreled with his wife and swallowed a dose of arsenic.

A. Moeller, a baker, who grieved over the death of a son who was killed in the terrible football accident last.

kagiving day, in this city, took

OLD PIONEER HALL BURNS.

JANTOR DIES IN SMOKE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.1 BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. -17.—The old SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. -17.—The old hall of the Society of California Pioneers, on Montgomery street above Jackson, was destroyed by fire late tonight, and John St. Clair, the aged janiton, was burned to death. The building was one of the historic structures of San Francisco, having been erected by James Lick in the fifties. Recently it has been occupied by the Hastings Law College, and several fraternal and trade arranisations. The cause of the fire TIUNTINGTON ESTATE

is unknown. Flames were discovered issuing from the roof, and in a short time the whole building was ablaze.

Maj. John T. Robinson, who slept on the upper floor, was unable to escape by the stairway and was rescued by the firemen from a window. Capt. William Kelley of truck No. 2 was struck by falling débris and severely injured about the back and head. The janitor, whose body was found by the firemen, had evidently been suf-

ocated by smoke while asleep. ?

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES. lars-Rise in Securities Helps it. Not Proving Perjury.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—The jury in the case of Philip S. Prather, tried for perjury, were discharged today, as they could not agree. This is the second disagreement in the case, and Prather will probably not be again

COLOMBIA AND THE CANAL. Senor Buitrago Says His Country Cannot Sell Territory, but Will Welcome

Construction at Panama By America [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NICE, Feb. 17 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] In view of a cable dispatch from Washington, published in the Euro-pean edition of the New York Herald, Tuesday, stating that the Colombian government had sent its Minister of Foreign Affairs to Washington to discuss the question of a trans-isthmian canal, an important interview has been had with Senor Filernon Buitrago, the well-known Colombian political

writer, who is spending the season "I do not know exactly the object of the mission of the Colombian Minister of Foreign Affairs," he said, "but having in mind the previous declarations of the Colombian government, I believe that he is going to assure the Ameri-cans that Colombia will not offer any difficulty to the opening of the Panama Canal by the government of the United States. Colombia will not, of course, sell the United States the territory through which the Panama Canal is being constructed, nor will she abando her rights of sovereignty over that No government in Colombia territory. No government in Colombia would dare to do so; but Colombia is willing to do everything in her power

to facilitate an understanding between the new French Panama Canal Company and the American government, in order to complete the canal in her territory.
"In my opinion, the Nicaragua Canal has always been a humbug, a bluff, in order to oblige the French company to

Coast-They Preceded Columbus by a little effort will be sufficient to carry it "When the modifications proposed by the Senate to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty are accepted by England, and I

am sure they will be, the United States am sure they will be, the United States will be quite free to promote the open-ing of the canal without fear about future difficulties with the European powers, and in that case it will prefer the Panama route."

BLACK FLAGS PARADE.

MADRID, Feb. 18.-The Valence newspapers assert that anti-clerical mer town a mob marched through the streets to the Jesuit convent and torlown the name plates. Fifteen hundred paraders demonstrated in Jativa. bearing black flags. They were dis persed by gendarmes. Sunday, almos all the coachmen of the smartest hire

TAILBREAK AT SPOKANE.

Nine Men Get Away and the Frantic Jailer Chases a Citizen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPOKANE, Feb. 17 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] A frantic jailer, shooting at a private citizen. who in turn was frantic with fear and flying from a supposed maniac, was the finale of a series of climaxes which began with the escape of nine prisoners from the Spokane County Jail this morning. The leading prisoner was Ar-thur Spencer of San Francisco, Victoria and Seattle, who is wanted on a number of charges and is now under indictment for impersonating a

United States officer. Five others were United States prisoners charged with counterfeiting. The others were burglars and highwaymen. All are now at large.

Chief Jailer Thompson says he was seized from behind when he was about to unlock the jail door, beaten into insensibility, his keys and pistol taken from him and his prisoners liberated before help reached him. He was the only officer in the jail at the time. When the jailer was able to reach his rifle in his private room, he seized it and rushed bareheaded from the courthouse. He has bushy hair and whiskers, and when George Wilks of Vancouver, coming up the street, saw him, Wilks lit out for a place of safety. Thompson pursued, and at the first opportunity took a shot at the fleeing man. Wilks finally ran into the arms of the jury, whose members were taking an airing, and was

protected from the maddened

jailer.

CHECK FOR NEARLY SEVEN HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Value of the Property Left by the Deceased Railroad Magnate Now Estimated at Eighty Millions of Dol-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The executors of the estate of C. P. Huntington have deposited with Controller Coler a certified check for \$687,000 to cover the inheritance tax which will be collected by the State. The deposit indicates the worth of the estate at the time of the testator's death to have been approxi-mately \$70,000,000, which has now been

by making the deposit within the spec ified period. Much comment will result from the size of the check, which indicates that the Huntington estate in value will more than double the estimate placed apon it at the death of the California ioneer. When the will was filed for probate last August, Russell Sage exressed the opinion that the Hunting on fortune would fall short of \$10 000.

ent worth \$80,000,000. The action

The executors have indicated that it will amount to more than twice Owing to the rise in railroad securities during the last six months, the Huntington estate is new worth al-most, if not quite, \$10,000,000 more han it was when the will was probated. As the inheritance tex is based upon the value of the estate at the time of the death of the testator, the wreck, carrying doctors and nurses,

lifetime of Huntington.

No accurate idea as to how the and will luntington millions are invested has yet been made by the executors. That will become public when the appraisement has been established. Exactly how great the increase in value of the securities has been since the death of Huntington only the executors are in position to tell. If the estate had, as it is credited with holding, 700,000 the second of Southers Pacific stock.

friends would have believed he possessed a fortune that would more than rival that left by Cornelius Va ilt. The inheritance tax on the Vanderbilt estate was not much more than \$500,000. One reason why the Hunting-ton millions were so generally under-estimated is that Huntington fre-quently asserted that he was operating

borrowed capital. The tax just paid was on the persona property and real estate which Hunt-ington held in New York. Comptroller Coler is credited with having received nearly \$7000 as his commission.

BRUISED MAJESTY'S LEG.

A Danish Scorcher Rides Down Upon Aged King Christian and Prince Waldemar-Pardoned from Jail.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,) LONDON, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) A dispatch to the Daily Mail Christian and his son, Prince Waldemar, were walking on the public thoroughfare, a bicyclist ran into the King, bruising His Majesty's leg and soiling his clothes. The aged King tottered from the shock, and would have fallen if the Prince had not caught him.

The bicyclist, not knowing who the persons were, began to abuse them. rom Copenhagen says that while King

persons were, began to abuse them whereupon Prince Waldermar seized him and turned him over to the police. The bicyclist then learned the identity of the two and became humbly apolo getic. King Christian ordered that h

CROKER TO LEAD TANMANY. Big Chief Thinks New Yorkers Weary of Reform-Will Vote Strongly for

His Man for Mayor. His Man for Mayor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER,1

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Richard Croker, at Wantage, today gave out an official statement, saying that he would soon return to New York and direct Tammany's fight for supremacy in the coming municipal campaign. He declared his belief that New Yorkers were already weary of reformers, and would give a majority of 60,000 for the Tammany candidate for mayor. Contrary to all reports, Croker is in the best of health.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL CLUB'S TOUR CHICAGO COMMERCIAL CLUB'S TOUR

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The litnerary of
the Commercial Club of this city, which
will make a tour of the western part
of the United States, was announced
today. The members of the organization will leave here via the Santa Fé
road, March 4, and go direct to Phoenix, Ariz. From there the trip will
include Ash Fork, the Grand Cañon
of the Colorado, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt
Lake and Denver. The club includes
among its members many of the most
prominent business men of Chicago. It
is expected that about fifty members of
the club will make the trip.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Times-Herald from Waterloo, Iowa, says: "Editor Van Meter of the Waterloo Tribune, whose purported interview with Pat Crowe and confession from him in regard to the Cudahy kidasping case, has gone broadcast over the country, today declared the whole matter a hoax."

ASPHALT CONTROVERSY ADJUSTED WILLEMSTAD (Island of Curacoa.)
Feb. 17.—The asphalt controversy has
been temporarily adjusted by the diplomacy of United States Minister
Francis B. Loomis, and the matter will
doubtless on to the courter. B. Loomis, and the matter will ess go to the courts.

EMPRESS FREDERICK SINKING. BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The reports as to the condition of the Dowager Empress Frederick are quite contradictory. Prom private sources, it is ascertained that the end is expected in a few weeks at the latest.

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WASHOUT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) slightly hurt. Conductor Marke, Brakeman Reeves and the train barber were in the composite car. The brake-man jumped through a window and landed in about four feet of water. The conductor and barber crawled through a hole in the roof of the wrecked car. Ho wMall Clerks Schuy-

ler and Cavin escaped with their lives is an enigma to all who witnessed the osition of the shattered cars. Train No. 4, the east-bound express, was following the limited train very closely, and the rear brakeman of the

latter had only a few moments in which to flag No. 4 and a prevent a rear-end collision, t 7:20 o'ctock a.m., a special train

left this place for the scene of the estate would now seem to be worth approximately \$80,000,000, a sum far in excess of the most liberal estimate ever made of his fortune during the case of the most liberal estimate ever made of his fortune during the liberal estimate ever made of his fortune during the liberal estimate ever made of his fortune during the liberal estimate ever made of his fortune during the liberal estimate extension. The dead and injured were later taken back to Wadsworth on a special train, and will be carried on to San Fran-

It will be two or three days before sell its work cheap. I think the real feeling in the United States is, and has been, that the best way, the cheapest, and shortest and most practical, is that by Panama with the advantage that the work is so far advanced that little effort will be sufficient to carry it to completion.

In the increase of Southern Pacific stock, the increase in value of those securities alone amounts to \$3,100,000, there having been an upward movement of 13 points in Southern Pacific since last August.

Few even of Huntington's personal friends would have believed be room.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

quake shocks occurred.

The Grand Duke of Saxe-Wiem The Grand Duke of Baxe-Wiemar has signalized his succession to the throne by proclaiming a comprehensive amnesty, including political offenses. Herr Von Lindquist, German Consul-General in Cape Town, reports that there is no truth in the story that he and Sir Alfred Milner recently quart

reled regarding the brutal tres of German inhabitants of Cape Town Mayor Van Wyck of New York has

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A mail report giving an account of the burshing of a shell in the bore of one of the big 13-inch guns on the battleship Kearsarge has been received at the Bureau of Ordinance of the Navy Department. The accident occurred several weeks ago, while the ship was at target practice off Pensaioca, Fia. The damage resulting is said to be not serious, and consisted mainly of the deforming or "gouging" of the tube.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP COUPON CONTEST.

Only three days more in which com-Coly three days more in which competition for The Times' ten free scholarships in the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., will remain open. All coupon must be in by midnight of Wednesday, February 20. After that hour no more votes will be received. Persons holdin by midnight of Wednesday, Feb-ruary 20. After that hour no more votes will be received. Persons hold-ing back coupons to be voted at the last moment would better get them in early in order to avoid the final rush. It will be a hot finish and no mis-take.

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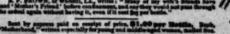
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AV. FEBRUARY 18, 1901. dewspaper men in some of her characteristic ways, but soon became inxious about her bond.

"Oh, now, I see," she said, "why they are keeping me here this way. They knew I was going about the Lord's work this afternoon, and the devil put t into their heads to keep me here, so I could not do it."

"Oh, say, Mr. Sheriff Cook," she added, "there's something 'rotten in Denmark' this afternoon. Why are my bondsmen not sent for? Oh, there's method in all this madness,' as shakespeare said once."

I ISSING CODICIL NOT YET FOUND.

ADDENDUM TO GEN. REMICE'S WILL HARD TO LOCATE.

or Stolen it—Simply Supposed to Have Been Lost or Mislaid—Baby Warren Well Provided for, Anyhow.

bem a quantity of liquor the night before, but the in anticipation of possible street it in a large freight took leland track and had a made for a switch ender out of the way. Some accompanying Mrs. Nado that it was queer for that position, but no made to enter it. Nation was again taken the was confronted with this time it was for Mnrphy "joint."

FROM CHURCH. The missing codicil to the will of the late Gen. David Remick, whereby it is alleged he sought to amend the will which has been filed for probate, by making special provision for his lit-tle granddaughter, Eleanor Remick Warren, who was born on the day the

Warren, who was born on the day the will was made (February 22, 1990.) has not yet been found.

Whether such a codicil really exists, or has ever existed, in still a matter of doubt. However, it is still contended on behalf of the infant grandchild of the testator that there is good and sufficient reason to believe that Gen. Remick, shortly after the child's birth, did executs such a codicil and that it has been lost or destroyed. For that reason the contest of the will, which has been commenced

stroyed. For that reason the contest of the will, which has been commenced in baby Warren's behalf, will be pressed, and if the missing document is not produced, testimony will be introduced to show that Gen. Remick not only contemplated making substantial provision for his little grand-daughter, but that he actually did express his wishes in the matter in legal form. Just what those alleged proofs will consist of remains to be seen, as the parties bringing the contest do not deem it wise to disclose their evidence at this early stage of the proceedings. the church and saw the church and saw the life Shentz stopped talksides, when most of the spit was yet in jail, was yet in jail, was yet in jail, was yet in jail, was yet in and again with the admires of the woman her followers to victory. The was helped to the here she bowed her acto the ovation she re-

continued her address, in aid the eyes of the entire on Kansas, and, then spoke. She prefaced her reading some verses from we the prophet could see in atore for the people, splied to the present bat-elements of the liquor that victory was at last grap of the faithful he for a few women with harchess" she said, "to do work of the Lord. I have highest of greet use in the

the parties bringing the contest do not deem it wire to disclose their evidence at this early stage of the proceedings.

No one is accused of having tampered with the will or with deliberate sequestration of the missing codicil. J. S. Chapman, Esq., guardian ad litem of the juvenile contestant, stated yesterday that the codicil is supposed to have been mislaid or accidentally lost; that no charges of crime or criminal intent were being made in connection with the contest. It was simply the purpose of the contestant, through her legal representatives, to produce the missing document in court, or, failing in that, to furnish good and sumcient proofs of its execution and the testator's intent to make suitable provision for the infant.

Russ Avery, Esq., attorney for the Remick estate and who is one of the legatess under the will, being mentioned in it for a bequest of 35006, stated that he did not believe anything would come of the contest, as diligent search among aft of Gen. Remick's papers had failed to reveal the existence of any such codicit to the will. The will, itself, was found in a safe-deposit vault of a bank, and was opened in the presence of witnesses, and there was no codicil of the kind on which the contest is based attached. Unless it was brought to light he did not believe it could be proven that any such document ever existed. The thirty-five legatees under the will, as filed for probate, would yield without a struggle to the tegms of any well-authenticated codicil that could be produced, as there was no disposition on the part of any one to keep baby Warren out of her legal rights and just proportion of her grandfather's estate.

Mr. Avery said further that the little grandfaughter of the dead general would not suffer for anything, even if no special provision was made for her in her grandfather's will. The child's mother had been amply provided for, both by property left her by her father and as a ressuaury legates under his will, Some of the property deeded to her was to revert to her child in

and as a resourery legatee under his will. Some of the property deeded to her was to revert to her child in case of her death, and in any event the in-fant will fare about as well as could possibly be provided for by the alleged

BOY THIEVES ARRESTED.

the st." said Mrs. Nation. 'Ds-property? Why. I defaced no.
I lest destroyed it. I never my property. That is a ridicu-te to bring up against me. along. Mr. Officer! I are not of a mi. I've had considerable with them lately, while I about the Lord's work."
If the eager growd of wor-less, the mild: "Trev have another warrant for mt. other to just again. I will be though, and so go on making

Grief for Following in His Factsteps. Father Ties Rim.

Father Ties Him.

Jefferson Russell, a sixteen-year-old colored youth and brother to Hilliard Russell, who made himself farnous in police circles by his light-fingered work, was arrested yesterday. The specific charge is relieving the till of C. D. Moreland's grocery store at No. 1522 East Ninth street of \$5. Joaquin Valdez, 14 years old, is also implicated in the crime and is a co-defendant with young Russell.

The two boys are said to have visited the store, ostensibly to purchase a can

The two boys are said to have visited the store, estensibly to purchase a can of oil. While the grocer was in the rear of the place drawing the oil, Russell went behind the counter and took a 45 bill from the drawer. When the money was missed the police were informed. Detective Shields soon located the money, although it had passed through several hands,
When Russell's father was in formed that his son was wanted for theft, he tied the youngster's wrists together, and in that condition took him to the house of a policeman.

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After all this talk about woman's sphere and woman's work, it remains for women themselves to claim the sphere they wish and do the work for which they are best fitted. If they are to enter more largely into the industrial life of the age, it remains for them to conquer the vantage ground and hold it. Should they develop the proper capacity for this advance movement, no amount of projudice or bigotry can bar them from the relected field. "Who would be free himself must strike the blow." Those who seek wider fields of usefulness must conquer them.

In this connection, The Times distribution of prizes is an interesting sociological and industrial experiment. It maps out work for which work intelligently and faithfully performed. The Times offers large rewards—larger than are usually paid to men for equal service. And, to throw the experiment entirely within the scope of women, the content is limited to boys and girls under 16 years of age and to women. Men are excluded from

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Better Get Blanks at Once.

There ought to be about twenty more canvassers in the city, and from one to four more in most of the towns. When the number is made up—which it probably will be by the end of the present week—no effort will be made to get any more. The ones who are alleady in will have the field pretty much to themselves. It, therefore, behoves all who are still considering the matter to make up their min's pretty roon. After this week it may be too late.

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Whose picture is presented herewith. is secretary of the Los Angeles Business College, and also manager of the Business Practice Department, teacher of book-keeping, penmanship and business forms. He has been identified with this institution from the beginning. A scholarship in the Los Angeles Business College is among the possibilities for some ambittious young gentleman or young lady, who works for the prize. It is worth striving for.

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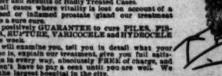
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He makes some piscuit too, von dime Und dey vos shmell oop fine.
Dey tas'd so goot dot I can'd shtop Until I ead your nine.
Vell, yesterday he make some more-I vatch him, so I know—
He got bees mouth mit vasser full, Undt squirt det on der dough.

I say: "You nasdy fire-crack mans,
Dot make mein shtomack sieck."
I dinks ov dot nine vot I sads—
I go oud doors youst queeck.
He make some fiap-jack, youst lasd
nighd,
Und dey vos tas'd so shyeet,
I dinks dey surely vos all righd,
So dwelf ov dem I sad.

Mein mistrees say: "Vat kind ov grea Veil, so I go der kitchen oud, Und dakes me von shly peep, I say: "Chon, how you cook dot He say: "Me spitty heap!"

Undt so I say: "To Deitcherland,
I vanis to go me pack,
Vhere dey don'd use dot kind ov lard
Vhen dey vos make fisp-chack;
Undt vhere der rabbits dey don'd bark;
Undt don'd got such long tail;
Undt where der cook don'd piscuit make,
Und squirt youst like a vhale,"
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THE OPPORTUNITY

AND THE MAN.

L—ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS.

[This series, which is under the direction of President Andrew S. Drapes of the University of Illinois, will close with "A Study of American Opportunity." by Sensitor George F. Hoar of Massachusetts.]

R OBERT S. BROOKINGS of St. Louis, 51 years old, worth \$20,000, 000, founder and benefactor of various educational and charitable institutions, was born and raised on a Maryland farm. The date of his birth was January 22, 1850. At 17 years of age, in 1857, he left his father's house and went to the West. Applying for work at the office of the Cupples & Marston Woodenware Company of St. Louis, he-was hired at a small wage. Tall, vigorous, handsome and silent, the "new boy" quickly established himself as a promising clerk in the growing woodenware house, and at the latter of the cars of a dozen different railroads. At the time of its completion, "Cupples was appraised at \$3,000,000, and its value is station," the joint property of Mr. Brookings and Mr. Cupples, was appraised at \$3,000,000, and its value is



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Up to this time Mr. Brockings's success had been dependent upon his ability to gain trade, upon hard and incessant work and upon his ceaseless energy in looking after the physical requirements of a growing business. In 1882 his salary was increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. As a financier his talents were widely recognized. his talents were widely recognized, and he was accepted as an authority among credit men and a counselor of bankers. He became a director of the among credit men and a counselor of bankers. He became a director of the Mercantile Library, a large cumbrous and money-losing institution dear to the hearts of his fellow-citizens, but slipping into decay for lack of good business management. Mr. Brookings secured plans for a new building for the library, floated the bonds and supervised the construction of a suitable home for the books. The structure is one of the best office buildings in St. Louis and a source of abundant revenue to the Mercantile Library, which occupies the opper floors. Through saving this popular public institution Mr. Brookings came quickly into prominence as a wise and generous man of affairs.

During the dosen years of his closest application to business, the young merchant not only studied art, but because a liberal patron of artists. His good judgment enabled him to appreciate the best products of foreign and home studios and he collected pictures of high merit. In Locust street, near Jefferson avenue, he built for himself a beautiful residence, and "Brookings's bachelor hail"—he is unmafried—soon becsme famous for the hospitality dispensed there.

pensed there. NOTABLE ECONOMY IN BUSINESS Not satisfied with having built up a trade, the greatest of its kind in the world. Mr. Brookings conceived the idea of concentrating under one roof

be full of 'em' this afternoon, an Campbellstown full of miners is about as peart a spot as you'll find in West Virginia."

"Feart," it certainly was. There were two shooting aftrays and a general fight that afternoon. By my living the mineral fight that afternoon. By my living fight in the condition of the

switchings are more than 118,000 a year. The street of the system of the

THE HASTER OF MAGIC.

BY ELIAS IBLE.

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AT THE CITY'S GATES.

the industrious bee the Union Hive and Box Company's works in East Los Angeles are engaged to their full capacity, and it has been necessary of late to keep them going overtime. The abundant rains have made the prospect excellent for the bee men, and they are piling up the orders for hives at a great rate.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

PLENTY OF WATER.

After many days the water in Hollenbeck Park Lake is up to the normal level and the fleet of pleasure craft can be floated over the mud banks.

dena will lecture in the college chapel of the college last Priday and the college last Priday.

Tuesday afternoon the W.C.T.U. will hold a memorial meeting to Miss Williard at the home of Miss P. M. Van Aken, No. 314 West Thirty-second street is out after a protracted illness.

Patrick Newman, a former student of the University, who held the Coast of the University, who held the Coast mates at the college last Priday.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.





(Prosperous Citizen:) Now, see here, I haven't a cent for a fellow of yoursert. You're nothing but a lary, good-for-nothing rascal! It's no use talking. Don't you understand that you're simply taking up my time?



(Tramp:) Takin' up your time, is I, boss? Well, mebbe you're right?



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[THE EDITORIAL FORUM.]

SOME CONTRASTS.

REPUBLICAN SIMPLICITY.

BY JOHN P. FOLEY. ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. I

to make him a grant of three million and pay the expenses of his court.

This sum is, in round figures, five hundred thousand dollars a year more han his mother, the late Queen reeived; and the many millions of pour as sterling she saved proved that

the costliest court in the world. Bu

this is not all the new King intends to ask, which is a regulation imperial way of saying to "demand." As Prince of Wales, Edward VII managed to outstrip the splendid income the peo-ple gave him by ten millions of dollars,

sing "God Save the King" under such distressing circumstances, but John

gentleman now supporting with ut-most cheerfulness the longest list of imperial paupers that a people ever had on its hands at one time? And so tast does the royal progeny come into existence that no one can fore-see the end. Before the middle of the century it is not improbable that ther will be a good-sized regiment of the

A comparison of the expenses of royalty in Great Britain and Ireland with those of the Presidency among

ourselves shows the infinite superiority

ernment there have been in all twenty-

have been men of splendid ability and the loftiest character. As states-

son, Madison, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant

-can all the royal lines of Europ match them during the century tha

compensations of these twenty-five King Edward, as has been said, has dollars in a single year. The twenty-

five American Presidents, beginning with Washington and ending with

exactly two millions, seven hundred thousand dollars, or three hundred thousand dollars less than the new

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CIRCULATION.

PASADENA, CAJ., Feb. 11, 18:1. [To be Editor of The Times.]—In the Suniary Times of February 16, you published an article entitled "King Editor of Mydnepa Truth. The statement that there is no English blood in Edward VII is an error. The trouble is that the genealogy is not traced back ar enough. James I is not Adam. Margaret Tudor, the sister of Henry Till, married James IV of Scotland. [The Meaning of the twentieth century, the English people will be compelled to pay thirteen millions of dollars for the Mary, (Queen of Scotz; her son was Mary, (Queen of Scotz; her son was Love them so ferrors.)

attention of tourists is respect-called to the samples of weather ave had on exhibition during the week. A comparison with that ited in the East, or elsewhere, is

The hatchet will have a new significance on Washington's birthday this year-especially in Kansas.

CITY OF MEXICO. Feb. 17.—Early his morning snow fell in this city nd in the Valley of Mexico. The round was covered with snow in the igher suburbs. Snow had not fallen

the extra sessions was that assembled by Madison in November, 1811, to de-

liberate upon the question of peace or war with England. The enforcement by her of the outrageous orders in council and the insults heaped upon the flag by high-handed enforcement of the so-called right of search had ought affairs upon the two countries to a crisis. The session was the first step toward the declaration of war gress again met in extra session. The Capitol had been burned by a British Capitol had been burned by a British army, the Executive Mansion and other public buildings wrecked and pillaged.

These were the circumstances under which it assembled, but it met the dissers of rival trunk lines and to the tressing situation with patriotic

a final result, came the famous Em-

oargo Act.
One of the most important of all

Neither Monroe, the second Adams ROYAL EXTRAVAGANCE VERSUS nor Jackson had occasion to call an extra session. Martin Van Buren, however, was forced to appeal to one in the fall of 1837, owing to the unformation of the finances. William Henry Harrison is the only Preside the event of the scepter of the Vander-bilt power and induced falling to Dr. dent that called an extra session of webb he will become one of the three Congress and did not five to see it meet. When he was inaugurated, the condition of the revenue and finances therefore the man himself. The force the first him as Thomas Carlyle of the country were in a bad way, and eleven days after the inauguration he called an extra session of Congress and did not live to see it meet. When he was inaugurated, the condition of the revenue and finances of the country that the interestre the man himself. The rorce that the in him, as Thomas Carlyle would say, is of wide human interests. First of all, he is in every fiber of his mental make-up thoroughly American, and if heredity counts for anything the distinguished him need that distinguished him need to consider the country like. The Webbs were the revenue and finances of the coun-try were in a bad way, and eleven days among the earliest of the Connecticu try were in a bad way, and eleven days are the finanguration he called a meeting of Congress for the last day of May, 1841. When it met, Harrison had been-dead nearly two months. Not until fifteen years later was there as necessity for an extra session; at least none was called. That was under the administration of Franklin Pierce in 1856. At its regular session Congress had telled to pass the Army Appropriation.

none was called. That was under the administration of Franklin Pierce in 1856. At its regular session Congress had falled to pass the Army Appropriation Bill, and the Pierce extra session was necessary to keep the military arm of the government from possible dissolution.

Five years later, on April 15, 1861, the most momentous of all Presidential proclamations was issued by Abraham Lincoin. Fort Sumter had been fired on two days before. The proclamation announced that the execution of the laws was obstructed in several States, called out the militia, and summoned Congress to meet on July 4 'to consider and determine such measures as, in their wisdom, the public safety and interest may seem to demand." That proclamation marked the beginning of a new era in American history, in the history of the world. President Grant called no extra session. President Hayes convened two, one in 1877, and the second in 1879. One had to provide for the army, and the other for legislative, executive, judicial and army expenses. Mr. Cleveland in June, 1882, felt compelled to caff an extra session to solve the tangled financial problems that had then arisen.

Should the McKinley extra session be called, its object will be unique in our history. The new Cuban Constitution will be the subject of deliberation; that is, the form of government devised by a people for themselves, and over whom we exercise only a temporary jurisdiction, the legacy of a temporary jurisdiction, the legacy of

devised by a people for themselves, and over whom we exercise only a temporary jurisdiction, the legacy of a war undertaken for their freedom.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—[To the Editor.] Mr. C. White Mortimer ac-

compensation for his distinguished services and those of his royal enthat he is right, and they yield to his exorbitant demands, no one will have any reason to object. All the same, it is a great object lesson in favor of democratic as against monarchical SAN DIEGO COUNTY. SUNDAY CLOSING CAMPAIGN.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—[Regular forrespondence.] Rev. Dr. Wilson, Correspondence.] Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, opened the Sunday seloon-closing cam-paign this evening by a stirring tem-perance address. In discussing the MEMORABLE EXTRA SESSIONS OF CONGRESS.

BY JOHN P. FOLEY.

BY Was not ready to inderse it, he was not ready to inderse it.

The opportune arrival of R. B. Thomas, United States Customs Inspector, prevented a robbery at his house last night. The burgiar had broken a window and entered the

MADRID, Feb. 17.—Already the Madrid papers are suggesting the possible personnel of a Silvela Cabinet. Nothing, however, has been settled, as Gen. Ascarraga, the Premier, has not west resired.

purchase; and after the firing on the frigate Chesapeake in the summer of 1807 he called a second one to consider our relations with Great Britain. As

Dr. W. Seward Webb the Coming Director of the Vast Properties-His Great Business Ability and Social Prestige.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, Feb. 4.—The great stream, lake and the best game prevails railroad system, and with it the direction, in large descree, of the vastest of American family properties, will as a matter of national course pass some day under the control of a new executive. This event, which, of course, is not imminent, will, when it occurs, be of supreme importance to thousands of stockholders scattered throughout the world, to far more than 100,000 employés, to the manegers of rival trunk lines and to the traveling public at large. Dr. W. Seward Webb, a member of the Van. the strongest evidence of the allroundness of his character. He has
built many yachts. One of them.
Erfrida was bought by the government
during the Spanish war. In the old
coaching days he was one of the most
generous patrons of that form of
amusement. He was interested in the
Westminster Kennel Club; also he did
more probably than any man in the
country to introduce and popularise the
now appreciated hackney horse. The
favemost horse of that breed, the celebrated Matchless, was his property. Of
the American Hackney Association he
was the first secretary-treasurer.
To all deserving charities and benevo.
lent projects that appeal to them both
Dr. and Mrs. Webb are most generous
givers. Their income is more than a
million dollars a year, and a large
share of it is bestowed upon philanthropic institutions and distributed
among a long roll of pensioners. But
this is a subject upon which Dr. Webb
cannot be induced to break silence.
Personnily, Dr. Webb has the affection of all that have worked with him
or under him—imble employes and
high officials. A large collection of
loving cups and other testimonials atsets the esteem in which he is held.

JULIUS CHAMBEERS. traveling public at large. Dr. W. Seward Webb, a member of the Vanderbilt family, it is thought by many, will be the logical successor of Senator Chauncey M. Depew. It is, of course, conceded that Senator Depew's 00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

> DROMINENT PEOPLE. Three sons of President John Tyler have lived to see the twentieth century. One is a member of the Virginia Senate and another is president of William and Mary College.

and Mary College.

It is said that Prince Charles of Denmark, the second son of the Danish Crown Prince, will probably hereafter live in England, as both he and his sister prefer that country to their own. Queen Alexandria, wife of the new British sovereigp, has from girlhood been an accomplished musician, and some years ago received from Trinity College, Dublin, the degree of doctor of music.

music.

Of Sir Hiram Maxim the people of Lewiston, Me., say that he had a rooted dislike for school. He was therefore early apprenticed to Daniel Flynt, a painter, and worked in the shop much of the time. Even then he was "tinkering." as the country people termed it. Although when in this country Little English, his present negotiations with the representatives of the United States and Great Britain develop the fact that he speaks the language perfectly, and it is now recalled that Gen. Grant had several private conversations with him without the aid of an interpreter.

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almost marvelous financial achievement. No other one of the Vanderbilt corporations under any management can show a record equal to it, and it is not surpriling that by the entire family Dr. Webb is considered the ablest executive that has ever been connected with their lines.

But the culmination of Dr. Webb's success with the Wagner company came when the Pullman organisation of was compelled to buy out on the Wagner company's own terms—the entire twenty millions of capitalization at 3180 per share. It was one of the greatest capitulations in railroad history, and Dr. Webb has the credit of it all. The Pullman company was fought by him order to save its prestige. This was forcibly shown in the cases of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé and the Northern Pacific renewed contracts. Dr. Webb is now a Pullman director. The railroad development of the all millions, to be a success of the Adirondack region is one of Dr. Webb as most daring achievements. When he is landed the building of the line directions of fallure were heard on all advance of the time. and that the enterprise would end in financial disaster. Over ten millions of dollars were invested in the great enterprise, and the foresight of Dr. Webb is interested in extending the Rutiand Rail, and the received in the stream of the most valuable of their acquisitions. At the present time Dr. Webb is interested in extending the Rutiand Rail inversed in the great enterprise, and the foresight of Dr. Webb is interested in extending the Rutiand Rail in contact of the line direction of fallure were heard on all advance of the time. and that the enterprise would end in financial disaster. Over ten millions of dollars were invested in the great enterprise, and the foresight of Dr. Webb is interested in extending the Rutiand Rail interested in the great enterprise and bulding connecting the research of the line direction of fallure were the second

[Baltimore American:] (Mr. Ho-corn:) Have any excrement while you was in New York? (Mr. Meddergrass:) Nope, Sence

[Puck:] (Jones:) I can't decide what character to take at the Dickens what character to take at the Dickens bessaar.
(Smith:) Well, go as W. D. Howells (Jones:) What would I have to do' (Smith:) Just stand off in a corner and scowl.

[Judge:] (Mrs. Jones, reading:)
"People who make matches acquire a fatal disease of the jaw." Did you know that?
(Mr. Jones:) No; but I know the poor chap who falls a victim to their match-making usually gets it in the neck.

Rather Than Give it Up. going to give?"
"No, my dear; it would hardly be the thing, as you are wearing mourning."
"Oh, dear me! I think I'd almost rather give up the mourning."

CHINESE WATCH NIGHT.

town Ablaze With Light and Color-Many White Visitors.

In consequence, the citizens of the town laboued in the various stores an little rooms, arranging their flower goodles and cute little punk sticks upo tables. The incense fires were lighten to the contract of the contract

yesterday, the fine weather encouraging the public to take a look at the location of the sweek's festivities.

The joss houses glared with light all night long, and shaven attendants sang their prayers in the spicy smoke. Chings from out of town were on hand, each dressed in his best. The orientais stood about the chops long after midnight working and chattering, the smoke of poor cigars adding to the conglomeration of odors.

All about the little town gay lanterns of every size and color were hung and gave forth weird and uncertain light to visitors.

Today the fun starts in dead earnest and many preparations have been made to insure a swell oriental celebration.

WOMEN AS TELEGRAPHERS.

Facts Concerning Their Employment in the Countries of Europe and Aus-

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(BPECIAL CORREPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In a report on the employment of women in the telegraph and telephone services of countries outside the United States, it is stated that the admission of women to the telegraph zervice dates back about thirty years. The chief reason of their introduction into this industry was the steady reduction of the rates of the telegrams and the resulting necessity of cheaper labor. It is also found, however, that women are better fitted for telephone service than men. Only men are employed in some European offices, among which are those of Turkey and Greece, and Montenegro. In Belgium and Spain women are still employed in the telegraph service, but new appointments are no longer made. For admission the main requirement is understood to be that the person must have a clean record and good health. In some countries, such as Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Switserland, only persons without bodily defects are admitted, while in France the authorities demand further that the applicants have a minimum height of five feet, the same minimum height of five feet, the same minimum height being required in England for cities, towns and villages. In Germany the applicant must be absolutely free from debt, and bo.h German and French regulations also demand that he has never been fined or punished by any public court. In Victoria, the life of the applicant has to be insured. The minimum age for admission the different countries between It and It years, and the maximum age, wherever stipulated, is 45 years. An exception is made in Germany, where the maximum age for admission is put at 30 years. In some countries, for instance Germany, Holland, Japan, New South Wales, New Zealand and Victoria, the applicants must either be unmarried or widows, and this was also the regulation in Spain, as long as women were admitted. The French regulations do not contain a special paragraph relating to civil life, and marriage women, are admitted to the service. In nearly all cases, however, women have to quit the service after marriage providing the husband is also employée may remain in the service after marriage providing the husband is also employed month and faithful service by a rule that only those female employed women are employed uning day hours, while at night time results of the service. The average working time

MISQUOTATIONS.

Some of the Mistakes Made by a Majority of Persons in Citing Postry

[Baltimore Sun:] "The well-chosen crew of the Beliman, in The Hunting of the Snark,' as readers of that classic will remember, were 'all' of them fond of quotations.' This is a weakness which they shared with the average men and women of today. But trifle with, says William H. Garrison, in the Junior Munsey, and it is not an exaggeration to say that 'misquotation' is the besetting sin of even the educated people, who fain use the thoughts and words of others to embellish or aid their rown ideas.

"A few illustrations of every-day errors will be more convincing than many pages of generalities.

Water, water, everywhere, And not a drop to drink.

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passes current, but Coleridge wrote:
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drihk.
"The usual quotation from Moore is:
Twas ever thus from childhood's hour.
"What the poet said in his sigh was:
Oh, ecer thus,' etc.
"One of the most nackneyed and stubborn errors is in these lines:
The best laid plans of mice and men Gang aft agley.
"The word plans' should be 'schemes,' to reproduce exactly what Burns said.
"Butler make a perfectly understandable statement when he said:
He that complies against his will is of the same opinion still—it is nauscous. The same author wrote:
Look before you ere you leap, which is certainly better and more precise advice than the usual 'Look before you leap."
"Shakespeare is so badly maltreated at second-hand that it is impossible to give more than a few examples. He said:

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instead of 'misery makes strange | fellows' in the first instance, 'cothed' in the second. He also wr nurses, and therefore the gender is estricted to 'his.' Another pas usually quoted thus:

Nothing extenuate,
Nor aught set down in malice.
"It should be:
Nor set down aught in malice.
"A pitfall lies in:
A babbled in green fields.
"Commonly quoted, it runs :
And then he babbled of green fields.

One foot on bes., etc., as make it.

"A bone of contention lies in a in Gray's 'elegy:'

Kept the hoiseless tenor of make it.

"For noiseless, the practice which refuses to reconcile the it a tenor with the absence of restitutes 'even,' and for 'kept it.

If she be not fair to ma. What care I fair she bet

I pray Thee, Lord, et accuracy of the quotation at the edition from which it "Pope said: Speed the goparting) guest; and Mills Fresh woods and pastur Tields. The tongue is not member, but and unruly make 'assurance double su doubly sure. It is a 'wet flowing sea, as Cunningha and not a 'flowing sail,' droppeth as the gentle ranot 'fail' lige the 'dew.' "There has ever been a to the good and bad taste the use of quotations at sec.

ANIMALS TALK. Humor in Monkeys. [New York Sun:]

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MARCONIS SYSTEM.
IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

INTER-ISLAND TELEGRAPH READY FOR BUSINESS.

First Trials Demonstrated That it is a Success-Wires Free to Business Men for a Pew Days-Seven Station

[Honolulu Republican, Feb. 2:] "Molokai! Molokai! molokai!" cracked the heavy transmitter of the Diamond Head station of the Inter-island Telegraph System yesterday afternoon.

The company stood breathless for a moment and then the delicate receiver began to click and the tape from the inking machine ran smoothly from a little slot beside the machine and in an instant a pretty operator read the

and the local shipping man, the stam and sating wearing the profits to their and the past, two year have a past, two years and the past, two years have a past, two years have years have been and the past, two years have been a past, tw

chosen positions, had to be made. Atter these preliminaries were completed, it was necessary to find and train the future operators of the new instruments. Too great expectations on the part of the public and a number of accidents which could not be provided against by the company have been the causes of the distrust of the ultimate utility of wireless telegraphy in these islands, but in spite of these unfavorable efreumstances, the company is almost ready to receive the plant from the hands of the experts of the London company and to commence the actual use of their system.

Yesterday's demonstration was only one of a series which have been conducted to school the future operators these duties in receiving and trans-

company and to commence the actual use of their system.

Testerday's demonstration was only one of a series which have been conducted to school the future operators in their duties in receiving and transmitting messages between the seven stations of the system. There are four-teen operators, four of them young women, and they all seemed eager to learn the new order of things and very quick to pick up the suggestions of their superiors in relation to the details of their work. They stood about the mysterious-looking instruments with their pencils in their hands and interpreted the messages as they came across the lines. One bright, pretty girl, who is to be the chief operator of the system took the message quoted above from the tape and when it was certain that the query to Molekai had been correctly transmitted and received by the operator at the other end of the line, she clapped her hands together and seemed as much delighted as the hard-worked manager of the company. F. J. Cross, himself.

According to the plans of the company there will be a main station located in this city and connected with the Diamond Head connected with the Diamond Head connected with the Diamond Head will be known as the Walalae station. Then there will be a station on this end of Molokai, a relay to Lanai, another at Lahaina on the Island of Maui and another station at Makena. The station at Makena will be run to Hilo by way of Honokas. When all the auxiliary lines have been constructed the port of Hilo will be within a very short distance from Honolulu för it will take only a few seconds of time to send a message to that city and receive an answer.

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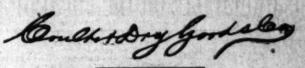


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News of Great Importance.

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the yard. Imitation Torchon Laces, 4c to 25c

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Chaptilly Laces, 4c to \$3.50 the yard.

Point de Paris Laces in single patterns or in matched sets, 7 ½c to \$1.00 the yard.

Valenciennes Laces in all widths and qualities, 25c per dozen yards and npwards. Insertions to match. Point de Venice Laces, edges 20c to \$1.50 the yard; All-overs 75c to \$12.50.

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85c to \$4.50 the yard. Fancy Galoons, 35c to \$10.00 the yard.

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\$5.35 to \$30.00 the yard.

Arabian All-overs and Galcons in complete assortment,
Applique Lace Insertion, 75c to \$7.50 the yard.

Point de Venice Applique, 75c to \$4.50 the yard.

Rainsock Embroidered Sets, 85c to \$2.00 the yard.

Cambric Embroidered Sets, 85c to \$1.50 the yard.

Swiss Embroidered Sets, 85c to \$1.50 the yard.

Narrow Baby Sets, 85c to 50c the yard.

Cambric Edges, 13c inches to 13 inches wide, 5c to \$1.50 the yard.

Ribbon Beading Embroidery, 85c to \$1.25 the yard.

Rarrow Headings, 85c to 50c the yard.

Insertions in Swiss, nainspok and cambric, 10c to \$1.20 the yard.

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uny Cooper put the little Swede, in into the proverbial "cocked vesterday afternoon at the Velo-, is as sensational a bicycle race of was run over a southern track, a one of the efforts of Cooper's when the pace gropped out and me at Nelson in kangareo bounds, I ahred as though it was for life with, and crossed the tape a full ength shead of the champion. Iso came Preeman's way to add a to his wreath, though in the hey did him no good. "Poky" it Nelson's wings at the tape in itrd heat of the five-mile profes-which, however, was run in life heats. Freeman made a ride and deserved the applause; work received. In all, it was day for Nelson, who has been such a hero of in the past. fact was clearly demonstrated lay. The public will not stand

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COLLEGE BASEBALL.

CHAMPION CHALLENGES. CHAMPIONSHIP IN DISPUTE

Local interest in billiards has been ougmented by the fact that the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company has sent its eastern and Pacific Coast managers to Los Angeles to assist this city in being what even Ban Francisco admits it to be—the billiard mecca of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—At Union Coursing Park today the decid-ing course resulted in a victory for D. J. Healey's Lady Clare, which beat T. J. Cronin's Vandal, the score being

was good, in so far as nine hits can be called good.

The score of the game is as follows: IN FISTIC EVENTS.

BIG FIGHT AGITATION A GRE. ADVERTISING SCHEME.

> Boxers Spring Up Like Mushroom Ready for Any Sort of a Contest. Thompson and Turner Matched to Mest Next Tuesday Evening.

Though the postponed Jeffries-Ruh-in fight has amounted to nothing more lin fight has amounted to nothing more than theatrical advertising for the two principals, as well as their managers, it has proven a stimulus to boxing all over the country. Particularly is this noticeable in the cities which have been mentioned as the possible meeting places of the giants. Whether the light for the championship will come off within a year is doubted. The old adage, "anticipation is of times better Time of gamy. It sim.

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CREAT HARNESS T PROGRAMME PROMISED. GENTLEMEN DRIVERS PREPARED

FOR THE COMING MEET.

Rex, Alto, Electra, Primrose, Wilhel mina and Other Local Crack Pacers and Trotters Are to Contest for Records-Running Races.

The matinée of harness events, planned by the Los Angeles Driving Club, will be the sporting feature of the coming holiday. The horses are in finest fettle, and the gentlemen drivers are prepared to make them do what they should according to their best records.

COLLEGE ATHLETES

ALL PREPARING FOR THE U.S.C.-POMONA FIELD DAY.



POMONA COLLEGE TRACK TEAM

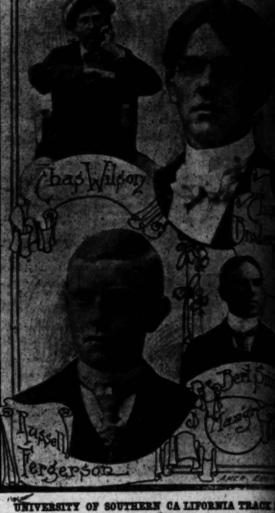
PRESIDENTS OF THE FOUR BIG BASEBALL LEAGUES.

THE HEADS OF THE RIVAL ASSOCIATIONS THINK THERE ARE BENEFITS IN COM-PETITION AND ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON.

[Saspetots by Special Staff Photographers.]

Here are the latest photographs of the presidents of the four large baseball leagues this country now boasts. Baseball enthusiasts asy see something judicrous in this quariette of leagues where only one seems necessary. Presidents Watkins, Johnson, Powers and foung, however, are confident that this unusual competition will lead to gratifying results. They claim that healthy and clean ball isying is in sight and prognosticate a speedy revival of the interest and enthusiasm which existed during the eightiqs.

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Pomona also realizes how much de-ends upon this event, and is putting orth every effort to win. RECORDS OF THE ATHLETES.

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STAR PUGILISTS.

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FOR MAY DAY.

STAR PUGILISTS.

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ANCISCO, Feb. 17.—[Exclusted.] If Jeffries and Ruhlin offer of the San Francisco the the february of the febru

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The Club.

The Club is any the English for a battle between and thinks there will not the control of the

Fleischmann and W. N. Hobart have resigned as directors of the Cincinnati May Music Festival Association. These resignations are due to the opposition of others in the festival directory 40 the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest.

FIGHT CARNIVAL STOPPED. Zant has put a stop to the proposed pugilistic carnival scheduled to take place here tomorrow under the aus-pices of the Exposition Athletic Club.

DALY'S BIG OFFER.

GOOD PRICE FOR MAGIC LIGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is reported "Father Bill"
Daly has received an offer of \$8000 for his jumper, Magic Light, from Claus Spreckels, the California millionaire, Magic Light made his début as a jumper in a hurdle race at Bennings jumper in a hurdle race at Benhings, last fall, and took part in three races, all of which he won. While he showed himself to be a good numper, he has never met a good field, and what is more, never has been through a steeplechase field.

Coursing at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—The win-ners in today's coursing were C. Grif-fith's Dexter first, Waish & Heenan's Gallant Second, B. Nethercott's St. An-thony third.

OOD GOLF SCORES MADE AT CATALINA

CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL TOURNA-MENT AT AVALON LINES.

Righ Order of Playing Marked All the Performances-Women's Open Handi-cap Won by Mrs. Connelly-Dr. Smith First ni Men's Open.

AVALON, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The complete play in the woman's open handicap event yesterday resulted in Mrs. C. P. Bennettt of Colorado Springs winning second place, displacing Miss Hogan by clipping of two strokes from her record. Mrs. Bennett is playing a remarkable game, as she is only a beginner, and up to three months ago had never played a game of golf in her life. That her playing was not a scratch is evidenced by her playing in the other events, winnig second place in the ladies' driving contest, third in gross score, and in the mixed four-some her team won out. Mrs. Connelly, open handicap, is first, with 75; Mrs. Bennett second, with 82.

For best gross score Mrs. J. W. Bowers's performance is considered quite phenomenal, as she has beaten the heretofore best score for women, that made by Mrs. Hull last year, 87, by four strokes. The three best scores in this event are Brs. Bowers, 83; Mrs. J. W. Foster, 82; Mrs. Bennett, 98.

In the men's open handicap, Dr. Smith stands with 146; William Frederickson second, with 152; J. J. Mellus third, with 98. For gross score, William Frederickson and Winspr Walton's core was 40-40-90.

In the women's driving contest, Mrs. J. W. Bowers was winner, her drive being 148 yards. Mrs. C. P. Bennett took second piace, with 122 yards, and Miss Mildred Hogan third, with 111 yards.

N. F. Wilshire won in the men's driving with 202 yards; H. M. Sears

Miss Mildred Hogan third, with 113 yards.

N. F. Wilabire won in the men's driving with 202 yards; H. M. Sears second, with 199 yards and W. Walton third, with 198 2-2 yards.

The playing today was principally comfined to mixed Soursomes, in which most of the tournament players participated, Following is the arrangement of the teams and the results.

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Rider and Mrs. Banett 96

Mellus and Mrs. Bonnett 96

Mellus and Mrs. Connelly 90

Mellus and Mrs. Bears 111

Weaver and Mrs. Rider 910

[INDUSTRIAL RECORD.] THE WORLD'S WORKERS.

The Business World's

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domestic exports originated beneath the surface of the earth, though, of course, much of their selling value was added by the labor which turned them

THE WORLD ON WHEELS.

RAILROAD RECORD. The Standard of Buenos Ayres says hat the Great Southern is spending some £2,500,000 on extensions, improve-ments, etc., and thousands of tons of

Rock Island Depot.

Sketches of plans for a great passenger station, following the lines of the Broad-street station of the Pennsylvania road in Philadelphia, have been drawn for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and the Chicago, Roti Island and Pacific, to take the place of their present structure in Van Buren street. The sketches show one of the most complete and in many respects the most magnificent passenger station in America, if not in the world. They have been agreed upon by both roads. The plans contemplate improvements to cost \$2,000,000.

working order 119,000 pounds. The equipment will include Latrobe steel tires, New York air brakes, Westing-house triction-draft gear."

New Lines. A new troiley line is planned from Battle Creek to Detroit, Mich. The cost is put at \$4,000,000.

A troiley line is planned to connect Toronto, Canada, with Buffalo, N. Y. A line of steamers is to ply between St. Catherines and Port Dalhousie as part of the line.

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The repair of the Russian railroads in China, damaged in the war, is estimated to cost \$17,000,000.

A new road thirty-one miles in length is planned to run from Montague on the Southern Pacific line to Portlams and Yreka.

The Business World's Achievements.

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January's Coal Output.

The anthracite production for the month closing today is expected to aggregate tully 5,000,000 tons, which is the largest January production for some years. Despite this great production, together with that of the preceding month, the market appears to be atill short of coal. This is especially the case in chestnut and stove sizes, the demand for which has been unusually large. The big companies have been unable to gain any headway in the matter of accumulating surplus stocks, and the storage yards are still comparatively bare.

Coal for British Mills.

Coal for British Mills.

for the Victorian railways are published in a Melbourne paper. 1.

Barbed wire fences are becoming popular in the State of Tammulipas, Mex. One hacendado recently purchased sufficient to surround 12,000 acres.

The candy makers of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebrasks and South Dakota have entered into an agreement affecting more than 10,000 girls employed in a score of cities. They decided not to introduce a chocolatedrop manufacturing machine, which can do the work of four girls. The makers have all agreed to stick to the hand process. What will they do when some independent fellow starts a factory where he will use these machines and have an advantage of 600 per cent. over them?

The blennial period, 1899-1900, was a prosperous one for the Order of Raliway Conductors. On December 31, 1898, the order had 338 subordinate divisions, containing 21,844 members. On December 31, 1890, it had 407 subordinate divisions, containing 21,844 members. On December 31, 1890, it had 407 subordinate divisions, containing 21,844 members. On December 31, 1890, it had 407 subordinate divisions, containing 21,844 members. On December 31, 1890, it had 407 subordinate divisions, containing 21,844 members. On December 31, 1890, it had 407 subordinate divisions, containing 21,845 members. Carrying insurance aggregating 334,417,000. On December 31, 1890, this department had 20,415 members, carrying insurance amounting to 339,381,000. During the years 1899 and 1900 the benefit department paid insurance claims as follows: One hundred and eighty-one claims of 3000 each, 342,000; 125 claims of 3200 each, 342,000; 126 claims of 4200 each, 344,000; 176 claims of 3200 each, 345,000; 126 claims of 4200 each, 346,000; two claims of 5200 each, 310,000; total, 31,025,000.

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TREE-PLANTING PLANS.

POMONA BREVITIES.

RAILROAD MOVEMENTS. RAILROAD MOVEMENTS.

REDLANDS, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] With the Santa Fé train this morning came the special palace car "Rambler," conveying Mrs. Schwab and a family party of five from Pittsburgh, Pa. They came here from Pasadena and will leave in the morning for San Diego. Leaving there on the 23d, they will visit Los Angeles and these go north. In this city they the 23d, they will visit Los Angeles and then go north. In this city they are guests of Mrs. Dr. Painter.

The Santa Fé track at East Highland has been cleared of the wreck of yesterday and trains are running around the loop on schedule time just as though nothing had happened.

The Fay Fruit Company shipped a car of Redlands oranges to Florida yesterday.

The Board of trade rooms are attracting a throng of visitors every day. It is proving a drawing card and will do much to interest visitors to this section.

Mrs. E. E. McLeod will have big discount sale in curios, Indian baskets, blankets, shells and novelties, old relics, etc., for one week—February 18 to February 23. Corner Green street and Fair Oaks avenue, Wooster Block, Fasadens, Cal.

Now is a good time to have your house fotografed inside and utside by C. J. Crandall & Co., No. 61 East Colorado street; telephone Red 405.

It will please you; it pleases others. Columbia chainless bicycles. Herrick renis and sells them. Also sewing machines.

The Bellevue furnished moons and

chines.

The Bellevue, furnished rooms and cottages, Avalon, Santa Catalina, Cal Terms very reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Mc-Leod, manager.

Lost-Chatelain, containing mone and owner's card. Reward for return to Hotel Guirnalda.

Novelty wash goods direct from New York just opened at Bon Accord.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

LONG AFFLICTION ENDED.

POMONA BREVITTES.

The Pomona Fruit Exchange shipped about twenty cars of oranges during the past week and yesterday distributed a dividend among its members of \$11,500.

The Pomona Gun Club will hold a prize shoot at the club grounds on Washington's birthday.

A temperance mass meeting was held at the Methodist Church this afternoon under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. David Tatum of Denver apoke upon "Intemperance and How to Save the Boys."

G. P. Robinson has been appointed registration clerk for the coming municipal election to be held here in April. The time limit for registration is to March 14.

Rev. Dr. G. W. White preached at Pomona College this evening and President Frank L. Ferguson occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here.

McClenny & Co. and C. K. Short each shipped a car of oranges from their packing-bouses here yesterday.

WHITTIER WRETCH

COAL OIL SPRINKLED ALL OVER MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT.

it was after 2 o'clock when the fire was discovered. About 2:15 James Suggs, while talking with two young men in their room on the second floor of the old Ramona Hotel, on the cor-ner of Philadelphia street and Com-SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
LONG AFFLICTION ENDED.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 18.—(Regular Correspondence.) Ber F. Meyers died today in this city after a long affliction. Mr. Meyers came here for his health three years ago, suffering with dropsy. He was formerly a resident of St. Louis. Having accumulated considerable wealth in former years, he led a retired life. He was about to years old and highly educated.

CASA DE PIEDRAS WIN.

Twenty young men from Casa de Piedra. Prof. Thacher's school in the Ofal, came in yesterday to see their fellows play the local basebal team at the polo flekis this afternoon. There were many visitors interested in the players on both sides, and the game won, if to & The line-up was as follows:

Santa Berbara

Casa de Piedra Esland

Casa de Piedra Esland stock avenue, heard a crash of broke

cases, in the drawers of the desk, and in every conceivable place where it would belp to make a fire. Three empty five-gallon cans showed that the incendiary had intentions to do a thorough piece of work. The fact that the building is as nearly fire-proof as possible, saved the town from a severe foes. The block is surrounded by wooden structures.

The slock, which has been completed less than three months, is owned structured. The light is a two-story brick structured by the first structured by the first

the disease will find no victims outside the hospital, as prompt and rigorous measures have been taken to prevent a spread of the sontagion.

The taxpayers of the county are conternation of the Board seat described as a location for a new hospital building. It is claimed that the price the board is about to pay is exceptionally in the hands of a Mexican, which as a location for a new hospital building. It is claimed that the price the board is about to pay is exceptionally in the hands of a Mexican, which he board is about to pay is exceptionally in the hands of a Mexican with the board is about to pay is exceptionally in the hands of a Mexican, which he picked a quarrate he board is about to pay is exceptionally in the hands of a Mexican with a section of the Political Code which states that real property cannot be more than the appraised value may be paid therefor. It is probable that indignation of the deal.

FERSNO BREVITIES.

Jack Prince, who is here with the national bicycle secreters, is trying to occur the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for this city. He telegraphed Managers is ready and Madden last evening that he would put up a \$5000 guarantee to puil off the fight in ten days.

Fresno has been receiving he quota of fourbits and home-seckers of late. Treatment of the fight in the days.

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Ana ore worked up over the unneces-sary delay of the City Truştees in pass-ing upon the request submitted to them several weeks ago to allow the voters several weeks ago to allow the voters to express their sentiment at the coming monicipal election on the question of saloons in Santa Ana. Two weeks ago action was deferred on the pretext that the resolution was not signed by the officers of the mass meeting by whom it was passed, although a committee of five prominent residents were present at the meeting of the board, and were willing to father the request. Then at the last meeting of the board and were willing to father the request. Then at the last meeting of the board in excuse was given that action should be deferred for another week in order to give everybody an opportunity to appear before the board and express their sentiments. This wilew was taken by the board, not withstanding the fact that the question had already been before them for three weeks, during which time extensive mention was made of the matter in the local newspapers.

Some of the temperance people believe that the board is endeavoring to stave them off by postponing action,

IER WRETCH

SETS STORE AFIRE.

in one way and another, until the last moment, when by some pretext they will fail to take the desired active they will result in bringing out a large crowd at the City Hall Monday evening, when the Trustees will have to show their hand. The resolution presented only asks that the people be given an opportunity to vote upon this question.

New Block Ablaze and Saved by a Mere Chance—The Firebug Made a Blunder in Not Leaving a Window Open.

WHITTIER, Feb. II.—[Regular Correspondence.] One of the most blundering attempts at incendiarism in the history of Los Angeles county was made here shortly after midnight. The preliminary work, and there was considerable of it, may have been done at any time after 10 o'clock at night, but it was after 2 o'clock when the fire was constructed two years ago. Ever since, at almost every heavy rain, the was discovered. About 2:15 James Suggs, while talking with two youing SANTA ANA BREVITIES. SANTA ANA'S MISFORTUNES. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

M. M. Crookshank has begun the erection of a fine residence on North

Joaquin Gun Club in this county, and broke his arm.

The stockholders of the Laguna Oil Company have held a meeting and decided to enter into negotiations for the sinking of another well on their property near Laguna Beach. Surface indications on this property are quite flattering.

The bee men of this county are jubilant over the prospects of an extraordinarily good year.

James L. Holly of Garden Grove suffered an attack of heart trouble in this city Thursday, while attending a meeting of Shiloh Circle in G.A.R. Hall. Late in the afternoon he had sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home.

AZUSA. PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD.

AZUSA, Feb. 16.—[Regular Correspondence.] John H. Darling died at his home here yesterday of an acute attack of pneumonia following lass grippe. Mr. Darling had been a citizen of Azusa since 1889, when he came from Los Angeles and established himself a wide circle of friends and had long the occupied a prominent place in the business and social life of Azusa. He was a brother-in-law of Col. Ed. Dunam and Mrs. William Alkman of Azusa.

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DEACE OFFICERS ENGAGE IN WAR.

BLOODY THREE-CORNERED BATTLE ON VENTURA STREET.

Big Profits of Sugar-beet Raisers in Ventura County-Costly Drainage System Being Installed by Patterson Company on its Ranch.

VENTURA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] There was a bloody battle on Main street last night between three peace offices. Deputy Constable Henry Arellanes, with the aid of his heavy quirt, laid Constable aid of his heavy quirt, laid Constable Russell on the ground. Deputy Sheriff Frank Esperance also attacked Russell by hitting him back of the left ear with a loaded cane. The sidewalk was spattered with blood. The affair originated with the leniency of Arelianes and Russell in not arresting an unfortunate, who was sick and without means to secure lodgings for the night. Arellanes gave the sick man a quarter to pay for a bed. The two officers were soon quarreling about the night. Areisnes gave the analysis of quarter to pay for a bed. The two officers were soon quarreling about the matter and Russell struck Areilanes in the mouth. The latter retailated by hitting Russel on the head with his billy. Russell was unarmed and ran across the street to his "Royal Cafe" to get his revolver. At this point Esperance appeared on the scene and took a hand. He was going to stop all trouble, and while Russel was endeavoring to unlock the restaurant door Esperance struck him with his cane. The second blow placed Russell hors de combat. Esperance then proposed to take the disturbers to jail. In the meantime Sheriff Charlebols was notified and he soon arrived at the battle scene. The warriors were taken before Justice Bowling, who gave them a lecture. Sheriff Charlebols took the deputy sheriff star from Esperance, whose appointment will be revoked to-morrow.

Russell was formerly County Jailer in Los Angeles, where he is well known in police circles. This is the third episode of Esperance. MONEY IN SUGAR BEETS.

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MONEY IN SUGAR BEETS.

There is a large profit for rancher's in raising sugar beets in this county. This is proven by the Patterson Ranch Company's balance sheet for the past season, which is now made public. The figures are very interesting and instructive. The Patterson ranch is carefully conducted, and account is kept of acreage expenses, and other items on every crop raised. While last year was not the most favorable, and the cost of irrigation had to be added to the ordinary expenses of farming, the beet crop grown on the ranch was very antisfactory. The company's statement shows the gross receipts from beets were 38,120,90, and the average net profit per ton of beets was \$2.55, including pasture of beet tops. Following are some of the figures: Acres harvested, 1448; net tons delivered, 18,430,01; gross receipts, \$36,120,90; sugar content, 17,5 per cent.; parice per ton, delivered, \$4.45; average cost raising per ton, \$1.37; average profit per ton, \$1.38; average profit per ton, \$1.39; average profit per ton, \$1.30; average content; tare are few ranches of farming possible in Ventura county. There are many other instances that would make an equally favorable showing, but there are few ranches where are temporated with every crop. That fact gives added value to the results in this case. The ranch company has contracted with the sugar factory to plant 1600 acres of its ranch to beets this season. The ranch contains about 5000 acres of land.

The Patterson Ranch Company is also installing one of the greatest draining systems of its kind in the State, on its property. The cost of

the most successful agricultural ventures ever attempted here for the reclamation of marshy land.

During the past week toams have been busy hauling the large, heavy tiling to the ranch from the sugar factory, where it has been stored for the past month.

The pumping machinery and engine were taken to the ranch Thursday. The engine will be run by gasoline, and although made for a 50-horse-power machine, when tested developed 70 horse power. It is a hure affair, and weighs five tons. The pump will be the largest of its kind in the county, and will pump 100 inches of water. It works on the centrifugal plan, and weighs three tons. With such an equipment as this, the waste water brought in by the drainage can be easily elevated and run into the ocean.

REFTS VS BEANS.

The ottention of beet and bean growers has been called to the crops of W. P. Daily. The advantage is claimed in favor of beet raising. Last season Daily put in 55 acres to beets. The yield was 1126 tons of beets net, for which he received 354813 at the factory. He planted 90 acres to beans. The yield was 1126 tons of beets net, for which he received 354813 at the factory. He planted 90 acres to beans. The yield was 1126 bags weighing 89, 220 pounds, for which he received 34484, in this case the gross returns of 55 acres of beets were nearly \$1000 in ex-

CLAREMONT. POMONA COLLEGE THRATRICALS.

POMONA COLLEGE THRATRICALS.
CLAREMONT, Feb. 17.—[Regular Corespondence.] A full house greeted the performers of the buriesque and the farce-comedy on Saturday evening, which augus well for the athletic association, for whose financial benefit the plays were given. A pleasant feature was the playing of the college orchestra, who made their debut on this occasion. The buriesque, "Pyramus and Thisbe," was very funny. The cast of characters was: Quince, Ends; Bottom, M. Boynton; Flute, Jencks; Snout, L. Vorhees; Snug. Zercher; Starveling, R. Thomas.

The farce-comedy was entitled "The Jack Trust." The cast was: Lord Jack Townier, A. Rae Condid; Jenie Patie, Lucretia Hagins; Clorinda de Coursey, Edith Humphries; Euis Otis, Dorothy Arbogast; Old Mrs. Boothby, Elizabeth Lodge; Maria, Mary Burleigh.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Mix of Vermont has just reached Claremont, and is visiting at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and Miss Elva Richardson of Tomah, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. A number of former Pomona students came up for the farce and to remain over Sunday.

The same programme will be presented at the meeting of the Current Events Club on Tuesday evening that was prepared for the last meeting, which was postponed on account of the rain.

CONDUCTOR INJURED.

RIVERSIDE. Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Percy Hurd, conductor of the electric car due to arrive here at 8 o'clock last evening, cut his head severely by coming in contact with a pepper tree, while the car was coming up Magnolia avenue at a lively rate of speed. Hurd was dazed for a time, but was able to be about today. The stock ruisers of this county propose to organize to protect themselves.

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Ponds Will Be Constructed.

Grain and before the 2121/ South Spir

C. F. Heinzema

cess of 50 acres—nearly double the acreage of beans.

PERSONAL.

Hon. and Mrs. D. T. Perkins returned to Hueneme last night after an extended visit in Ohio, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. Perkins is the partner of Senator Thomas R. Bard.

Miss Maude A. Bouck of Los Anneles and Frederick W. Steppler of Oxnard were married by Justice Argabrite in this city yesterday afternoon.

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VON KETTELER'S EXPEDITION

"PEKING, Feb. 16.—Maj.-Gen. Von Ketteler has dispatched an expedition under the command of Col. Hoffmeister from Pao-Ting-Fu to Ino Makwan, eighty-five kilos northwest of Pao-Ting-Fu."

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M. I. SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—The Shanghai Mergury asserts that "the alties are preparing a movement that will astonish China and bring her to terms

ENVOYS RENEW THE DEMANDS, (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

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THE BORDER.

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Cochise county has been experiencing flishee has been a for years, and the mountains, insuring a good summer water supply.

Several cases of smallpox have appeared in the Nacosari grading camps. Come case is known in Bisbee, the suffered water for the Nacosaris Raliroad, a Mexican laborer lost his life. In the same gang of laborers were three Americans. News was brought to them that the Mexican officials held them responsible for the death of their comrade. The mere hint was enough. The three secured mounts and got away from the grading camps and the Water before was reached in anterior was a summer water supply.

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A few days ago, through the premature discharge of a blast on the grade eral epidemic is feared and no general epidemic in feared and no general epidemic in feared and substance that have been magnified into a rebellion. The truth is the fixed the border was reached in anterior, about twenty-five miles southeast this point, and work is pushed to reach the point of the calaboose.

At Nacosari. The driving of the last see on American soil was made someng of a ceremonial, attended by a ty of mine and railroad officials in Biffue. As far as the line the rail now is known as the Southwestern artson. It is capitalized for 3250, the stock being distributed among Copper Queen's main employés in beet. The grading contractors, Robons a Toobey, have about 1000 men work on the continuation of the lime through the stock being distributed among Copper Queen's main employés in beet. The grading contractors and the substance of the subs

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ecting this point with the SouthPacific at Benson is doing a rushbundness. As many as 100 carloads
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Luis, near by.

UNIQUE FREIGHT TRAINS. been reported that a contract a let for the ties for the new from Naco to the Cananea distance of forty-five miles. railroad is complete, the freight will be handled by engines of unique design. The the road engines has just arim Ohlo, It will haul a train carts, such with a capacity for and from Naco to the Cananea, a distance of forty-five miles, and the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, as the result of a blow received when from Ohio. It will haul a train recearts, each with a capacity for load of bullion or voke. At pressor horses and mules are required auling the Cananea freight from The working of the new 40-tone is hindered by the transportaguestion, mule teams furnishing y urantisfactory mode of getting from many of the mines to the ce. This trouble will be rectified to by the building of a narrower and the building of a narrower arilway that will connect the er with all the company's ores. The smelter is turning out fifty of copper daily, which costs is a oget to the railroad. A curious tent some time ago was of a lot oper matte, that had been smelted y the Spaniards many years ago, the mine was worked for its gold allver, and when the copper was allowed the propelling that the car dashed down the hill at a rapid rate. The propelling allver, and when the copper was allowed to work, and the car dashed down the hill at a rapid rate. The propelling allver, and when the copper was

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[THE OIL INDUSTRY.]

DRILLING NORTHWEST.

Active Operations in Local Extensions.

The Petroleum Market's Problems.

Big Sespe Canyon Soon to Be Opened-Progress in Many Fields.

The past week has been lively in the northwestern extension, and incidentally a record week for new operations there. All along the line new derricks have thrust their skeletons above the

Just west of the Baptist College, the Davies Oil Company has com-menced drilling. This company has entered the field with all its capital paid up, and is said to have ample funds to carry on extensive develop-

ment.

Near the corner of Temple and Western avenue, Lowe and Williams have just completed a ten-barrel well, which gives promise of even better production. The hole is 375 feet deep, and in it are from forty-five to fifty-five feet of oil sand.

On adjoining land, the Mayneid Oil Company is making arrangements to drill a new well.

On the Weyse lease, Adams Brothers made a record for quick drilling. The company has eight wells completed, seven of which were put down in two months. The Weyse company has contracted with the same firm for two more wells.

pieted seven wells, and has contracted for thirteen more.

Frank Wilson will soon begin drilling near the intersection of the Banta Monica railway and Kohler street.

The Lewis well near Floras street, has been abandoned. The hole was drilled to a depth of 1300 feet; and while a fine flow of water was struck, no oil was unearthed.

MIDDLE WEST EXTENSION.

on the 720-foot level at the Spray has been struck a magnificent body of sulpitifice ore. The head of the shaft is connected directly with the ameiter at Bisbee by a broad-gauge railroad.

In Aravaipa Cafon, near the Grand Reef mine, Burgess & Thiele have struck a six-foot ledge, carrying 13 per cent. copper and 31 ounces of silver to the ton.

ARIZONA BREVITIES.

Though the population of Bisbee is estimated at 7000, the city is not incorporated, nor does there appear to be any desire to assume civic honors. The ordinary precinct constabulary, working under two justices of the peace, maintain order. This is not difficult though nearly 2000 men are employed at the beat wages in the vicinity. One company alone disburses over \$100,600 a month in wages. Thus it has been incumbent upon the County Board of Supervisors to propose the numbering of the houses of Bisbee, a plan whereby it is hoped to avoid much confusion that has been known in the past.

Through the efforts of J. G. Pritch—

been notified that if they undertook to take up Indian cattle and horses that hor hor of the whole valley and the whites might expect the whites insist that they have interfered to interfered to the life in the wind of the whole as interfered to the impoundment rule according to State law, and will defend on the complex of the bound of the impoundment rule according to State law, and will defend on the power had not a transfer to the same and unless the government steps in the visual and unless the government would be a mere nothing compared to the industry of the mount of the whole and unless the government would be a mere nothing a

truth of the statement of the Santa Paula Chronicle in reference to the oil field of that name. The Chronicle says: "The oil field of Santa Paula is now not only gine of the busiest in Ventura county, but is also one of the most active proven oil districts in the State." Within the past few weeks no less than fifteen companies have secured holdings, and all have entered the field with the intention of developing oil. Well No. 3 of the Whidden and Double Oil Company has its third well on the pump and it is reported to be producing oil at the rate of thirty barrels a day. Well No. 4 is going down at a good rate of speed.

The Santa Paula Home Company is working day and night. Two seepages of oil have been found, but have been cased off.

In Lyon Cafion, the Oial Oil Company has demonstrated that the part of the valley where its operations are being carried on is a rich one. Its first well is now in and is equal to a production of at least fifty barrels of oil. The production is a lighter gravity than the average oil of that field.

BAN DIEGO'S PROSPECTORS.

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BAN DIEGO'S PROSPECTORS.

The Monarch company will resume work Tuesday, as it is expected that all will be ready at that time. When work closed down before the rains, the drill had been sent in 1189 feet and had passed from clay into sand. There have been rumors afloat that the company intended abandoning the hole, but this was denied yesterday by the superintendent, who stated that the hole would be drilled several hundred feet deeper if oil was not found before.

At Encinitas two companies will be at work this week. The San Diego County Oil Company has made arrangements to push work with much vigor, and the Victoria company has everything in shape to rush the search.

HERE AND THERE.

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HERE AND THERE.
On section 10, the Eectric Oil Company has a derrick up and will commence drilling the first of the present week. This company also has holdingson section 14, 28, 27.
The Bolina Oil Company on section 29, 28, 28, will soon be among the active operators. Lumber is being hauled out and several derricks are to be constructed.

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Near the town limits of McKittrick
the Twenty Oil Company has com-menced its second well. In well No. I
oil stands within forty feet of the sur-

company has eight wells completed, seven of Tombstone, accident himself while on a hunter of Tombstone, accident himself while on a hunter of the wells.

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SEVERELY INJURED

Adjoining the Lorna Visita Oil Company expects to have little trouble in sending the drilling to make the well will be drilled to that depth. A fishing job tied up operations for some time, but everything is ready to begin drilling tomorrow.

Eight wells have been completed by the Paris Oil Company, and operators are now at work on No. 3.

The first well of the Cahuenga Oil Company has made the purchase of a quarrels of pure oil for several days. Well No. 2 has been started, and will be discovered before many months the state of open of the is at Good Samaritan Hostitical Condition—C. A. Jen-Blut.

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The Portusburgh Oil Company expects to have little trouble in sending the drill in when work is resumed.

In the McKittrick field the Vancouver Oil Company's recent find adds considerable territory to that field.

If the oil belt extends northward along the hills on the east side of the walley, and operators are now at work on No. 3.

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man, it requires the just arround engines has just arround engines has just arround engines has just arround engines has just arround the first property of the property of th already down over 1000 feet, and still looking for oil. The Raymond, section 25. is down 900 feet, and the Whittier Oil and Development Company, section 24. has nearly 800 feet of hole. There are a number of other companies drilling in the same locality, with holes ranging from 300 to 600 feet; but as yet not one of them has a producing well. A completed, hole with a good amount of oil would start a large amount of development work on sections 24, 25, 26, 31, 30 and 15, which comprise the territory between the Central Oil Company and the Union.

The Central Oil Company will begin drilling next week on No. 30. The rig for No. 29 is completed and ready for the tools, but this hole will not be put down at present. The work of deepening No. 3 is completed, and No. 26 was put on the pump today for the

for the tools, but this hole will not be put down at present. The work of deepening No. 3 is completed, and No. 26 was put on the pump today for the purpose of cleaning out the oil already in the hole, while drilling was suspended over Sunday. No. 16 is down 1100 feet, with a good showing of oil, and No. 28 is a hole 1160 feet deep.

The Palo Solo Oil Company, which is operating on the Harvey lease north of and almost directly within the residence section of the city, is experiencing considerable trouble with the caving formation. The string of 11% casing, which was down nearly 400 feet, has been pulled in order that this size may be carried down still deeper. The Home Oil Company's No. 11 is down mearly 800 feet. This well already has aufficient oil in the hole to make a good producer, but will be carried down as long as the sand comes up in the bailer. No. 9, which has been a long time drilling, is down 1300 feet, and is going to be one of the company's best producers. The rig for No. 12 has been completed for some time.

The North Whittier Oil Company is redrilling the hole which was recently lost by publing the string of 4½-inch casing. The hole will now be carried down with a specially-strengthened string of 5% to the depth which was attained at the first attempt, 1600 feet. Much of the casing that was withdrawn from the hole was badly worn, some of the holes made by the sharp boulders being three feet in length.

Shirley & McCray, who are putting down a well 'e-Savage Cafion, to the cast of the two test holes drilled last

down a well to Savage Caffon, to the east of the two test holes drilled last year, have a hole down over 800 feet, but are seriously hampered again by

CAR FAMINE THREATENED BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 15.—[Regular Correspondence.] The oil industry is hampered to a considerable extent by hampered to a considerable extent by the lack of cars for the transportation of the output. One company that shipped 237 carloads of oil during the month of December, has found it pos-sible to secure but one car so far this

which he claims was transferred to E. A. Beer oy the company without authority.

The Del Rey Oil Company has filed articles of incorporation. It has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and \$520

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robscribed. The Del Rey owns property on section 5, 29, 28.

tract.

Mary A Adams and John Q Adams to John B Bean, lot 26, block 27, California Cooperative Colony tract, 42500,
Hiram Beach and Amelia Beach to John B Bean, part lot 24, block 27, California Cooperative Colony tract, 43500,
A J Stevens and Mrs. kin M Stevens to C M Thomas, lot 7, block 7, The Palms, 81.

Henry E Sherer to Clarence M. Thomas, lot

8 Burdick, money; to Isaac Smith Miller, property not in Los Angeles county, lots 49 and 62 Ross subdivision.

Jesse C Tomilinson and Sarah M Tomilinson to Ruis H Worley, part lots 35, 25, 27 and 35, block 81, Worley, part lots 35, 25, 27 and 25, block 81, William Beach, 8607, all his undivided interest in real setate belonging to estate of Frank B Emery, deceased, being three tracts in Wilmington Colony tract, 150, Los Angles Cemetery Association to F R, W S, J O and 8 H Pitney, part lot 4684, Evergreen Cemetery, 152.

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News Notes.







LYDIA E. PINKH Liver.

Origin of Man, is the subject the by Prof. E. W. Claypole, and be delivered Monday even the Presbyterian Church, in tresity extension course.

Soman's League of the University extension at the residence of the University extension at the residence of Mrs. F. R. Harris, South Original and Control of Mrs. F. R. Harris, Control of M

PASADENA. sands of Visitors

Mrs. E. E. McLeod will have big discount sale in curios, Indian baskets, blankets, shells and novelties, old rel-les, etc., for one week—February 18 to Pebruary 23. Corner Green street and Fair Oaks avenue, Wooster Block, Pas-adens. Cal

Now is a good time to have your house fotografed inside and utside by C. J. Crandall & Co., No. 61 East Colorado street: telephone Red 404. Travel on the It will please you; it pleases others. Columbia chainless bleycles. Herrick rents and sells them. Also sewing machines.

The Believue, furnished rooms and cottages, Avalon, Santa Catalina, Cal. Terms very reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Mc-Leod. manager.

Leod, manager.
Lost—Chatelain, containing money
and owner's card. Reward for return
to Hotel Guirnalds.
Novelty wash goods direct from New
York just opened at Bon Accord.
Art'sts' materials at Wadsworth's.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

pina. Feb. 17.—[Regular sedence.] More than four persons came to Pas dens in Los Angeles, and traffic on de tine was so heavy that it issury to add several extra he equipment. Many of the fed in excess of one hundred, and one of the cars on its to Los Angeles this events a total of 140. Notwith-the a most unprecedented a were no accidents, and the expressed almost on schedule my of the visitors rode about and into the surrounding which never was more beau-LONG AFFLICTION ENDED. SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 15.—[Reg-lar Correspondence.] Ben F. Meyers led today in this city after a long affliction. Mr. Meyers came here for his health three years ago, suffering with dropey. He was formerly a resi-dent of St. Louis. Having accumulated considerable wealth in former years, he led a retired life. He was about 40

Twenty young men from Casa de Pi-dra, Prof. Thacher's school in the Ojal, came in yesterday to see their by fields just north of Alta-ch under the influence of the of the past few days have yast yellow carpet, attracted of visitors, who returned

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Work on the new jail has been rather ill-fated. In good weather some-thing and invariably happened to re-

rather hi-fated. In good weather something ass itsvariably happened to retard progress so the contractor felt
that it beheeved him to sog away when
it rained. His men cut stone through
the heavy showers of a week ago, but
now the work has been tied up again
waiting for the steel girders to be
placed. This must be done before another stone can be laid. The girders
are at the wharf and will probably be
in place in a day or two.

Rev. Charles L. Hutchins of Concord. Mass., is at the Arlington for a
few days. Rev. Mr. Hutchins is secretary of the General Conference of the
Episcopial Church, the next meeting of
which will be held in San Francisco
in October. This will be the first general convention held on the Pacific
Coast Rev. Hut-hins may preach from
Trinity pulpit tomorrow.

The native daughters met last evening to use a arrangements for pagmanant organization. The reduisite humber of applicants for charter membershin will proto by be presented at the
next meating. The lodge promises to be
a fleurishing incitiution, as there are
a large number of ladies here eligible
to membership.

POMONA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The excursion which was planned by the Board of Trade for the purpose of planting pine-tree seeds above San Antonio and Live Oak canons with a view to reforesting the trip. It is p that a successful expedition will be made on Washington's birthday. POMONA BREVITIES.

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The Pomona Fruit Exchange shipped about twenty cars of oranges during the past week and yesterday distributed a dividend among its members of \$11,500.

The Pomona Gun Club will hold a prise shoot at the club grounds on Washington's birthday.

A temperance mass meeting was held at the Methodist Church this afternoon under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. David Tatum of Denver spoke upon "Intemperance and How to Save the Boys."

G. P. Robinson has been appointed registration clerk for the coming municipal election to be held here in April. The time limit for registration is to March 14.

Rev. Dr. G. W. White preached at Pomona College this evening and President Frank L. Ferguson occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here.

McClenny & Co. and C. K. Short each shipped a car of oranges from their packing-houses here yesterday.

and the Universalist Church, and music was furnished by the seated by Miss Katherin Scud-Frederick R. Scott. In a brief the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. called attention to the un-hillbards of the city and exthe hope that some means be found to abolish the and thereby add to the of the streets.

The seeman has received from an a photograph of "James the man who is confined in the Jali at that place, charged daupting to pass bogus checks, liamess is recognised as that Gerdon," who passed forged to weeks ago on several Pasarchants. As soon as the man by the Orange county auhe will be brought to Pasarpaliminary examination on caarges. RAILROAD MOVEMENTS. RAILHOAD MOVEMENTS.
REDLANDS, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] With the Santa Fê train this morning came the special palace car "Rambler," conveying Mrs. Schwab and a family party of five from Pittsburgh, Pa. They came here from Pasadena and will leave in the morning for San Diego. Leaving there on the 22d, they will visit Los Angeles and then go north. In this city they

TATHITTIER WRETCH SETS STORE AFIRE.

COAL OIL SPRINKLED ALL OVER MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT.

New Block Ablaze and Saved by Mere Chance-The Firebug Made a Blunder in Not Leaving a Window Open.

respondence.] One of the most blun-dering attempts at incendiarism in the history of Los Angeles county was made here shortly after midnight. The preliminary work, and there was considerable of it, may have been done at any time after 10 o'clock at night, but was after 2 o'clock when the fire it was after 2 o'clock when the fire was discovered. About 2:15 James Suggs, while talking with two young men in their room on the second floor of the old Ramona Hotel, on the cor-ner of Philadelphia street and Commen in their room on the second floor of the old Ramona Hotel, on the corner of Philadelphia street and Comstock avenue, heard a crash of broken glass, and looking out of the window, saw that the Interior of the Pitzer Music Company's store on the opposite side of the avenue, was ablaze. He gave the alarm, a crowd of men gathered, the rear door was broken in, and a bucket brivade put out the fire. There are no street lights in Whitter, and it was some time after the fire had been extinguished that the incendiary feature was unparthed. Then it was found that the interior of the room was completely saturated with coal oil. The inflammable fluid was found on the floor, on the planos, on the cloth lining to the wall cases, in the drawers of the desk, and in every concelvable place where it would help to make a fire. Three empty five-gallon cans showed that the incendiary had intentions to do a thorough plece of work. The fact that the building is as nearly fire-proof as possible, saved the town from a sovere loss. The block is surrounded by wooden structures.

The block, which has been completed less than three months, is owned by J.C. Hlatt. It is a two-story brick structure, containing two stores, with solid side and dividing walls. The store on the west, where the fire was located, is occupied by the Pitzer Music Company, C. C. and John Pitzer. The eastern store is occupied by Linketter & Saunders, hardware. On the second floor is the new hall of Whitter Lodge. F. and A.M. The damage to the building will not exceed \$100. Mr. Hint carried insurance to the amount of \$4000.

The Pitzer Music Company is not yet able to give any definite statement as to its loss. The six planos have ruined cases and the half-dozen sewing machines in stock will require new tops, if they are not injured beyond repair. The small instruments, too, are in tast shape and some of them disappeared during the fire. The Pitzers carried \$2500 insurance.

One of the coal-oil cus found in the store belonged to the Pitzers, but the others were bro

THREE SMALLPOX CASES. ing, one of which is confluent. Unfortunately the patients are very much crowded and the building is not suitable for the purpose. However, the people are not alermed at all, because the city as a whole is in a sanitary condition and it is thought that the disease will find no victims outside the hospital, as prompt and rigorous measures have been taken to pre-

side the hospital, as prompt and rigorous measures have been taken to prevent a spread of the contagion.

The taxpayers of the county are considerably aroused over the recent determination of the Board of Supérvisors to purchase the old fair grounds as a location for a new hospital building. It is claimed that the price the board is about to pay is exorbitant, and besides the grounds on which the former building stood are sufficient for the purpose. The opponents of the measure have come forward with a section of the Political Code which states that real property cannot be purchased by the Supervisors until it has been appraised by three disinterested citizens of the county, and no more than the appraised value may be paid therefor. It is probable that injunction proceedings will be begun against the board to prevent the consumation of the deal.

FRESNO BREVITIES.

FRESNO BREVITIES. Jack Prince, who is here with the national bleycle scorchers, is trying to secure the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for

to secure the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for this city. He telegraphed Managers Brady and Madden last evening that he would put up a \$5000 guarantee to pull off the fight in ten days.

Fresno has been receiving her quota of tourists and home-seekers of late. Locations for cottages and residences within the city are constantly in demand. Many houses are being erected and nearly all by individual owners. Buildings intended for rental are snapped up before the roofs are on. Of course the excitement over the oil fields has diverted much of the capital which would have been invested an real property, and the discovery of phylloxera in some of the outlying vineyards has checked investments in that direction.

ing for San Diego. Leaving there on the 22d, they will visit Los Angeles and then go north. In this city they are guests of Mrs. Dr. Painter.

The Santa Fé track at East Highland has been cleared of the wreck of yesterday and trains are running around the loop on schedule time just as though nothing had happened.

The Fay Fruit Company shipped a car of Redlands oranges to Florida yesterday.

The Board of trade rooms are attracting a throng of visitors every day. It is proving a drawing card and will do much to interest visitors to this section.

Among the many arrivals at the Casa Loma during the past few days the following are noted. J. Schmir, wife and daughter, Chicago; H. Wilson and wife, F. W. Thomas and wife, Ohio; David Kieth and wife find Mrs. E. Murphy, Tr., Miss Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, Richard Murphy, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mirs. E. Mirs. Word and wife, Catharine A. Lowe, Miss Margaret B. Park, Mrs. Wood, D. C. Adams, Salt Lake City; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John H. Denison, Mrs. Fred eric Leake, Miss Carrie Leake, Miss. Ruth M. Sabin, Dr. Henry P. Leake, Miss Charlotte Hopkins, Washington, D. C.; Frank A. Jay. Fred Phillips and Wife, Los Angeles.

in one way and another, until the last moment, when by some pretext they will fail to take the desired action. This will result in bringing out a large crowd at the City Hall Monday evening, when the Trustees will have to show their hand. The resolution presented only asks that the people be given an opportunity to vote upon this question. SANTA ANA'S MISFORTUNES.

The unmitigated betch made by the present Board of City Trustees in the construction of the sewer system was construction of the sewer system was again shown in the limelight today. Fred Culver of the San Joaquin ranch was driving into town with a six-horse team attached to a load of hay and rolled barley, and on First street the wagon dropped through the thin crust of earth into the sewer trench. The greater part of the atternoon was required to extricate the outfit.

The Trustees have never settled the dirt in many of the sewer trenches throughout the city, although the system was constructed two years ago. Ever since, at almost every heavy rain, teams have bogged where these trenches were dug.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

M. M. Crookshank has begun the WHITTIER, Feb. 17 .- [Regular Cor-

M. M. Crookshank has begun the erection of a fine residence on North French street. erection of a fine residence on North French street.

William Turner of Artesia fell from a ladder in a barn owned by the San Joaquin Gun Club in this county, and broke his arm.

The stockholders of the Laguna Oil Company have held a meeting and decided to enter into negotiations for the sinking of another well on their property near Laguna Beach. Surface indications on this property are quite flattering.

The bee men of this county are jubilant over the prospects of an extraordinarily good year.

James L. Holly of Garden Grove suffered an attack of heart trouble in this city Thursday, while attending a meeting of Shilon Circle in G.A.R. Hall. Late in the afternoon he had sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home.

Water has again been turned on in the main canais of the Santa Ana Valley Irrivation Company, and ranchers are receiving all desired for irrigation purposes.

George E. Piper of Orange was se-

the main canais of the Santa Ana Valley Irrivation Company, and ranchers are receiving all desired for irrigation purposes.

George E. Piper of Orange was severely bitten by a vicious dog while riding along the street on his bicycle.

J. T. Halsted of Orange reports that a few evenings ago he saw two huge balls of fire, apparently about 200 feet apart, moving rapidly in the heavens from north to south. The light from the globes of fire left no sparks in their wake, and was so powerful that the bedroom was almost as light as day. Orange is a prohibition town.

The flouring mill at Olive has so many future orders that it has been compelled to work a night as well as a day force.

C. B. Maxwell of this city had a narrow escape white repairing the telegraph lines near Capistrano. While attempting to cross the San Juan Rilver the team bogged down in quick-sand. The horses freed themselves from the buggy and struggled to shore, while the occupant of the buggy waded out. The rig was later recovered by citizens of Capistrano, who came to the rescue of the unfortunate party.

The peatland country will ship the product of 300 acres set to cabbages East this season. This industry is yet in its infancy in this section. Seven years ago the celery industry was started and it has grown to vast proportions, the shipments this season aggregating about 1500 carioads. From fifteen to twenty-five carioads of this product per day have been going out during the past week.

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Charles W. Waters and Miss Minnie M. Watson, residents of Westminster; William F. Fox and Miss Viola Maud Liewilly of Tustin, and Philip J. Ahern and Miss Annette Wheeler of El Toro were married today.

CURLY AMES STABBED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Curly Ames, a man of quarrelsome disposition, who has figured in local police circles, got a couple of knife thrusts last night at the hands of a Mexican, with whom he picked a quarrel. Ames and the Mexican first met in a saloon, and the latter, it is said, left to avoid a quarrel. Afterward they came together on Third street. A fight ensued, in which the Mexican got the better of his opponent, jabbing him a couple of times with a knife. The Mexican disappeared, and a physician was summoned to doctor Ames. His injurious are not serious.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

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Carrie Gray was yesterday granted a decree of divorce from David Gray. The case went by default.
The ten-year-old son of William Gurrhad his right leg fractured between the knee and hip yesterday as the result of a fall from his biddele.
A union temperance mass meeting, addressed by Rev. L. M. Hartley of Pasadena, was held this afternoon at St. Paul's- Methodist Caurch. The evening sermon was greached by Presiding Elder Rev. H. M. McKnight.
Rev. Guy Wadsworth, president of Occidental College, occupied the Presiding Elder Rev. H. M. McKnight.
He was a hard son son shows the mountains last Sunday, were brought here last evening by a party from the Arrowhead company's camp. The trip was a hard one, as the party had to cover the distance to Oak Flats on snowshoes, dragging the corpse over the frozen snow on an improvised sled.
R. L. Thompson, a colored hobe, is laid up at the County Hospital for temporary repairs. The owner of an orange grove on Colton Terrace took a shot at him Friday, while he was in the act of stealing an orange or two. The aim was true, and a lot of bird shot perforated Thompson's legs.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD. PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD.

AZUSA, Feb. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) John H. Darling died at his home here yesterday of an acute attack of pneumonia following is grippe. Mr. Darling had been a citizen of Azusa since 1889, when he came from Los Angeles and established himself in the grocery business. He had a wide circle of friends and had long occupied a prominent place in the business and social life of Azusa. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Hannah Dunham Darling. He was a brother-in-law of Col. Ed. Dunham of San Bernardino and George Dunham and Mrs. William Aikman of Azust.

[Detroit Free Press:] (Parke:) Come home and take dinner with me. (Lane:) But your wife doesn't expect me, does she? (Parke:) What of that? I can smooth it over with her later. (Lane, grimly:) Maybe you can, but that doesn't make it any better for me.

DEACE OFFICERS ENGAGE IN WAR.

SLOODY THREE-CORNERED BATTLE ON VENTURA STREET.

Big Profits of Sugar-beet Raisers in Ventura County-Costly Drainage System Being Installed by Patterson Company on its Ranch.

VENTURA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] There was a bloody battle on Main street last night berespondence.] There was a bloody battle on Main street last night between three peace office. S. Deputy Constable Henry Arellanes, with the aid of his heavy quirt, laid Constable Russell on the ground. Deputy Sheriff Frank Esperance also attacked Russell by hitting him back of the left ear with a loaded cane. The sidewalk was spattered with blood. The affair originated with the leniency of Arellanes and Russell in not arresting an unfortunate, who was sick and without means to secure lodsfass for the night. Arellanes gave the sick man a quarter to pay for a bed. The two officers were soon quarreling about the matter and Russell struck Arellanes in the mouth. The latter retallated by hitting Russel on the head with his billy. Russell was unarmed and ran across the street to his "Royal Cafe" to get his revolver. At this point Esperance appeared on the scene and took a hand. He was going to stop all trouble, and while Russel was endeavoring to unlock the restaurant door Esperance struck him with his cane. The second blow placed Russell hors de combat. Esperance then proposed to take the disturbers to jall. In the meantime Sheriff Charlebols was notified and he soon arrived at the battle scene. The warriors were taken before Justice Bowling, who gave them

morrow.

Russell was formerly County Jailer in Los Angeles, where he is well known in police circles. This is the third episode of Esperance.

MONEY IN SUGAR BEETS. MONEY IN SUGAR BEETS.

There is a large profit for ranchers in raising sugar beets in this county. This is proven by the Patterson Ranch Company's balance sheet for the past season, which is now made public. The figures are very interesing and instructive. The Patterson ranch is careson, which is now made public. The figures are very interesting and instructive. The Patterson ranch is carefully conducted, and account is kept of acreage expenses, and other items on every crop raised. While last year was not the most favorable, and the cost of irrigation had to be added to the ordinary expenses of farming, the beet crop grown on the ranch was very satisfactory. The company's statement shows the gross receipts from beets were \$86,120.90, and the average net profit per ton of beets was \$2.35, including pasture of beet tops. Following are some of the figures: Acres harvested, 1468; net tons delivered, 1461; net per cont.; price per cont. (176, per cent.; price per ton, elivered, 4462; neverage profit per ton, \$1.25; average profit, including beet-top pasturing, \$2.35.

This demonstrates, under the least favorable conditions as to seasons, that beet raising on a large scale is one of the most profitable branches of farming possible in Ventura county. There are many other instances that would make an equally favorable showing, but there are few ranches where a detailed account is kept of every expense connected with every crop. That fact gives added value to the results in this case. The ranch company has contracted with the sugar factory to plant 160e acres of its ranch to beets this season. The ranch connains about 5000 acres of land.

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The Patterson Ranch Company is also installing one of the greatest drainage systems of its kind in the State, on its property. The cost of this plant will exceed \$30,000. Contractor C. Leonardt of Los Angeles has been working on the system since October 18. A large trench runs from the southwest side, and varies in depth from two and one-half feet to fifteen feet, and in width from twelve to thirty-six feet, with a slope of "one to one" on the sides. Besides the large trench, there are run a series of nine smaller drainage pipes of tile, ranging in size from fifteen to twenty inches, according to the size of the depression. There is 16,000 feet, or over three miles of this tiling. The joints of the pipe overlap in such a way as to let the water seep in.

One pipe will run down each depression in the land, deep enough to be out of the way of cultivators, and will carry the water into the main canal, from which is will be pumped over the sand dunes into the ocean. This style of drainage bipe has been used very extensively and successfully elsewhere. It promises to be one of the most successful agricultural ventures ever attempted here for the reclamation of marshy land.

During the past week tonins have been busy hauling the large, heavy tilling to the ranch from the sugar factory, where it has been stored for the past month.

The pumping machinery and engine were taken to the ranch Thursday. The engine will be run by gasoline, and although made for a 50-horse-power machine, when tested developed 70 horse power. It is a huge large and weighs three tons. With such an equipment as this, the waste water brought in by the drainage can be easily elevated and run into the ocean.

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The attention of beet and been growers has been called to the crops of W. P. Daily. The advantage is claimed in favor of beet raising. Last season Daily put in 55 acres to beets. The yield was 1126 tons of beets net, for which he received \$484.19 at the factory. He planted 90 acres to beans. The yield was 1124 bags weighing 89,520 pounds, for which he received \$484, In this case the gross returns of 55 acres of beets were nearly \$1900 in ex-



CLAREMONT.

POMONA COLLEGE THEATRICALS.
CLAREMONT, Feb. 17.—[Regular
Corespondence.] A full house greeted
the performers of the burleaque and
the farce-comedy on Saturday evening,
which augus well for the athletic association for whose financial ben-

A number of former Pomona stu-dents came up for the farce and to re-main over Sunday.

The same programme will be pre-sented at the meeting of the Current Events Club on Tuesday evening that was prepared for the last meeting, which was postponed on account of the rain.

CONDUCTOR INJURED.

RIVERSIDE. Peb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Percy Hurd, conductor of the electric car due to arrive here at 8 o'clock last evening, cut his head severely by coming in contact with a pepper tree, while the car was coming up Magnolia avenue at a lively rate of speed. Hurd was dased for a time, but was able to be about today. The stock raisers of this county propose to organize to protect themselves

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PERSONAL.

Hon. and Mrs. D. T. Perkins returned to Hueneme last night after an extended visit in Ohio, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. Perkins is the partner of Senator Thomas R. Bard.

Miss Maude A. Bouck of Los Angeles and Frederick W. Steppler of Oxnard were married by Justice Argabrite in this city yesterday afternoon.

the farce-comedy on Saturday evening, which augus well for the athletic association, for whose financial benefit the plays were given. A pleasant feature was the playing of the college orchestra, who made their debut on this occasion. The burlesque, "Pyramus and Thisbe," was very funny. The cast of characters was: Quince, Eads; Bottom, M. Boynton; Flute, Jencks; Snout, L. Vorhees; Snug, Zercher; Starveling, R. Thomas.

The farce-comedy was entitled "The Jack Trust." The cast was: Lord Jack Trust." The cast was: Lord Jack Trust." The condid; Jeneks Patie, Lucretia Hagins; Clorinda de Coursey, Edith Humphriss; Eula Otis, Dorothy Arbogast; Old Mrs. Boothby, Elizabeth Lodge; Maria, Mary Burleigh.

Mr. Mix of Vermont has just reached Claremont, and is visiting at the home of H. N. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and Miss Elva Richardson of Tomah, Wis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. A number of former Pompona site.

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"FEKING, Feb. 16.—Maj.-Gen. Vos Ketteler has dispatched an expedition under the command of Col. Hoffmeister from Pao-Ting-Fu to Ino Makwan, eighty-five kilos northwest of Pao-

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working of the old Tombstone mines, though a company has been formed by the D. D. Arms and other capitalists for the purpose. Superintendent A. L. Grow was called to San Francisco hately for a conference with capitalists on the subject. If something is not done very soon the magnificent water-works system of Tombstone will be transferred to Bisbee. The source of supply is in the Hunchuca Mountains, more than twenty-five miles distant, and across the broad San Pedro Valley.

A line to Bisbee would not be as long as the present one into Tombstone.

The new eighty-stamp mill of the Commonwealth mine at Pearce is running steadily, with the richest of results. The mine is owned by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and associates, to whom it is bringing an income approaching \$160,000 a month. Practically aft the output is gold. About 155 men are employed on the property.

A siziy-ton water-jacket furnace is being erected on the Copper Belle mine at Oiseson in Turquoise district.

The new Mitchell furnace in the works of the Copper Queen Company at Bisbee, has been "blown in," and has proved a success. Through it the capacity of the works has been increased to fully 1300 tons of ore per diem, giving the smelter the largest capacity of any in the Southwest. Much of the ore for the smelter is coming now from the new Spray shaft, the most remote of the larger workings of the Copper Queen Company. The Spray hoist, just completed, is one of the finest in the West, and has capacity for lifting 1000 tons of ore a day. On the 720-foot level at the Spray has been struck a magnificent isody of sulphile ore. The head of the shaft is connected directly with the amelter at Bisbee by a broad-gauge railroad.

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ARIZONA BREVITIES.

Though the population of Bisbee is estimated at 7000, the city is not incorporated, nor does there appear to be any desire to assume civic honors. The ordinary precinct constabulary, working under two justices of the peace, maintain order. This is not difficult, though nearly 2000 men are employed at the best wages in the vicinity. One company alone disburses over 3100,000 amonth in wages. Thus it has been incumbent upon the County heard of Supervisors to propose the numbering of the houses of Hisbee, a plan whereby it is hoped to avoid much confusion that has been known in the past.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

DENVER (Colo.,) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Health Commissioner

T. J. Carfin proposes to vaccinate every citizen of Denver, in view of the spread of smallpox here. He proposes to send inspectors from house to house to vaccinate every citizen.

Guests at hotels will not be exempted. The consent of the City Council and the Mayor is necessary to put the health board's proposal into effect. This will be asked at a meeting Tuesday.

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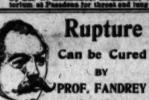




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